

The Sidney Review

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BUTLER BROTHERS

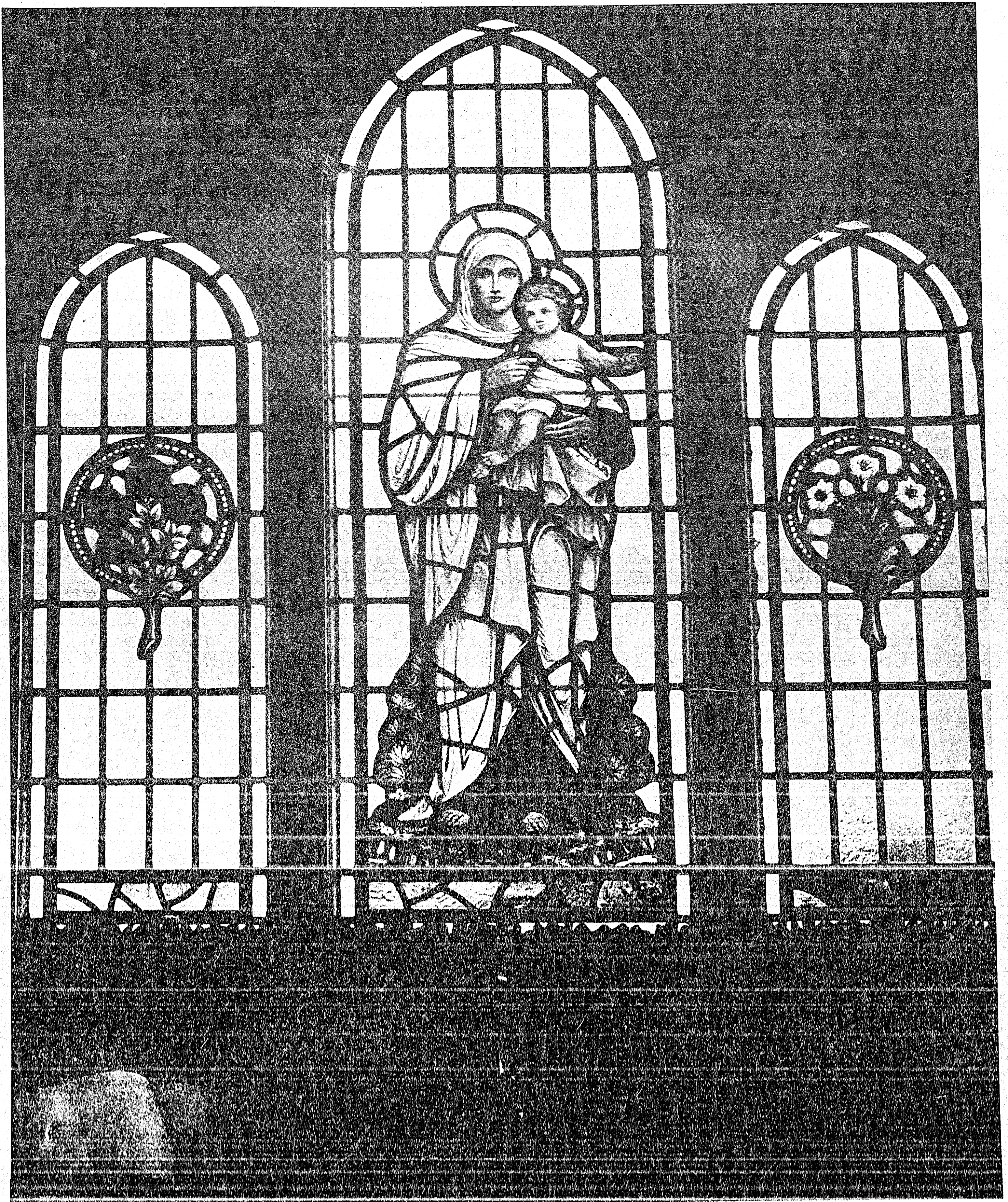
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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR No. 51

Wednesday, December 18, 1974

ESTABLISHED 1912

15 CENTS



Review Photo by Jack Ralph

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

JOHN WINDSOR — 'A VERY AVERAGE PERSON'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is reprinted from 'Around the Ring' — a newsletter published weekly by the University of Victoria public relations department.

by Bryan McGill

John Windsor, at the age of 53, has just completed his M.A. in History at the University of Victoria. He is blind. He lost his eyes on May 24, 1944, when the tank he commanded was hit during the battle for the Melfa River in Italy.

Gaining this degree is only one of Mr. Windsor's remarkable achievements. Before he had entered his B.A. programme in 1969, he had been elected twice for two-year terms with Central Saanich council, he had sold numerous free-lance articles on a wide variety of subjects, and he was the author of four books.

Possessing "a keen interest in politics" he had also run unsuccessfully as an NDP candidate in the 1963 provincial elections.

And he describes himself as "a very average person" and as an "everyday sort of writer".

He has also managed to raise a family of three: two daughters and son Stephen, 19, who is still at

home. And when he first came to Vancouver Island and Brentwood in 1953, he bought a small farm, raised chickens, geese, even bees, and every morning rose early to milk goats.

Aside from everything else, how does a blind person manage to gain an M.A. on top of a B.A.? With help from his wife, friends, universities, a cassette tape recorder, and mainly sheer persistence and ability.

"I have a lot of friends who read to me on a regular basis." Mr. Windsor took a cassette recorder to lectures and whispered notes into it. At home he would dictate his material to his wife who would type it out.

When he graduated with first-class honours for his B.A. his thesis being on the Yukon Field Force of 1898, he received a number of awards, and was given a UVic fellowship, which was renewed for the last year of his M.A.

Earlier this month he defended his M.A. thesis: "Some Aspects of Military Activities in Huronia, 1649".

Most of his research on this topic had to be gleaned from the Jesuit Relations, 15 volumes of which were put on tape for him by the library of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Windsor's life has been a struggle since the war — against depression, boredom and the frustrations of being blind.

A native of Edmonton, who was raised in Calgary, he went to the Royal Military College of Canada in 1939, joining the Lord Strathcona Horse in 1941 as a lieutenant. He met his wife-to-be in Great Britain and married her in 1943 before shipping out as a captain to the campaigns in North Africa and Italy.

When the fateful battle came, 12 out of 16 tanks were lost, including his. "All my crew survived, and only I was seriously hurt."

Under machine-gun fire, he and his crew made it to a trench. Upon regaining consciousness, when he was being taken back to hospital in an ambulance, he was told his nose had been blown off and his eyes removed.

After he had recuperated back in England and had his nose rebuilt by plastic surgery, he and his wife and small daughter went to Church-Stretton where he entered St. Dunstan's School for the war blind. His spirits were low. "One is rather depressed when blind at first."

But at St. Dunstan's he

regained his confidence. "My wife and I looked back at that period as a very happy one."

Following the war, they returned to Canada, where years of frustration awaited.

Not sure what he wanted to do, he enrolled in an industrial relations and personnel management course at Queen's University. He placed eighth in a class of 32 but "I didn't get a job, even though those who had failed the course were offered employment. No one wanted to take the chance of hiring a blind person."

The Windsors then decided to move to Vancouver. "It was the same thing there. 'Don't phone us, we'll phone you.'"

He eventually got a job making springs in a furniture factory, and finally Kelly-Douglas offered him a personnel job.

"They were very decent, but they gave me a desk with nothing to do."

After five years he resigned. "I was itching just for the opportunity to see what I could do, but I knew it was not going to happen."

In 1953 they moved to Brentwood and the rustic life of the country. However, after awhile, "I found I got a little bored."

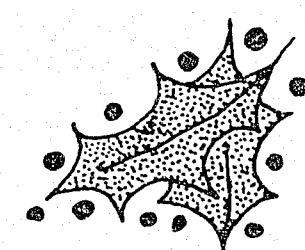


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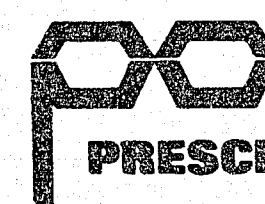
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John Windsor

TOWN OF SIDNEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Sidney will host an 'Open House' on January 1st, 1975 at 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend and meet the 1975 Council to informally discuss municipal and other topics of mutual interest.

EXTRA SAILINGS

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For the convenience of patrons travelling on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve, the following Sunday service will be in effect on Tuesday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 31 only:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
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| Otter Bay | 3:45 |
| Swartz Bay | 4:45 |
| Otter Bay | 5:45 |
| Swartz Bay | 6:45 |
| Otter Bay | 7:45 |
| Swartz Bay | 8:45 |
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PENINSULA CLUBS IN REVIEW

O.A.P.O. NO. 25

A most delightful afternoon was spent by patients and visitors alike, when the O.A.P.O. Branch No. 25 visited the Mt. Newton extended care hospital on Dec. 10 to host a tree trimming ceremony in which the patients were the participants.

While waiting for the patients to be brought in, Mrs. Williams played a medley for Christmas songs and carols, and the com-

mittee quickly set the tables with cookies, cake and sandwiches which were donated by the O.A.P.O. members, and each patient received an orange as well as candies.

Just before tea was served, Mrs. Spicer, voluntary services co-ordinator, welcomed the visitors, then turned the tree trimming ceremony over to Mrs. Charlesworth, convener, who with her helpers, assisted the

elderly and infirm to decorate a Christmas tree with bright hand-made ornaments and ribbons.

Mrs. Ruth Kyle took over from Mrs. Williams to play the piano for more carol singing in which all staff members, visitors and patients joined, then tea and coffee was served by members of the Committee. A friendly half hour of social contact followed in which all people concerned mingled and chatted with the patients. On leaving, Mrs. Spicer thanked the members of the O.A.P.O. No. 25 for coming out to help brighten a rainy afternoon for the patients.

BRENTWOOD BROWNIES

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, Brentwood Brownies paid a visit to the residents of Tillicum Lodge, giving each resident a holder for Christmas cards which the Brownies had made themselves, and entertained with Christmas carols.

ST. STEPHEN'S A.C.W.

St. Stephen's A.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Thomson, West Saanich Road, for their meeting on Dec. 4. A report on the Fall tea and bazaar showed that \$583.64 had been realized. A party for residents of the Mountain View Rest Home is being planned for a date near St. Valentine's Day. Tentative plans were made for a party for the Springwood young people to be held in January. It was decided to hold a rummage sale in the Spring, and all members and friends are requested to keep this in mind and save any useful clothing and other articles for that time.

BRENTWOOD TOPS

Brentwood TOPS continued to be good losers during the past month. Jean Freberg has now reached her goal and is a KOPS-in-Waiting. Carolyn Kelly had the best weight loss in November and has been named "Queen of the Month". Mary McMichael has completed her KOPS-in-Waiting period of twelve weeks with no weight gain and was presented with her KOPS sash and a beautiful bouquet. Brentwood TOPS meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brentwood United Church Hall, and new members are always welcome.

MISSIONARY COUPLE LEADS SIDNEY CHURCH

A missionary couple who spent many years in the West Indies were welcomed Sunday as leaders of the Sidney Assembly of God church at 9182 East Saanich Rd.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Barker have moved to the Island from Abbotsford where, for the last two years, he was western representative for the foreign mission department of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Rev. Barker was superintendent of the West Indies branch of the church from 1952, and later being appointed missionary-at-large for the P.A.O.C. in Kenya.

The Regional Recycling depot will not be able to accept one grade of paper for the next several months at least. "Mixed Waste" which includes: magazines, all glossy type paper,

catalogues, egg cartons, envelopes, junk mail and other like paper cannot be accepted due to cutbacks in the production of roofing material by lower mainland mills.

HOUSING SLUMP LIMITS RECYCLING

Obituaries

BOUTILIER

In Sidney, B.C., Mr. Frederick Thomas Boutillier, aged 70 years, born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, late residence, 9965 5th St., Sidney, B.C.; formerly of Kitimat, B.C. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Victoria Boutillier on December 22, 1973, and his brother Edwin Boutillier in 1972. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. R.V. (Marjorie) Nickerson, and grandsons, Stephen and Douglas Nickerson, Calgary, Alberta; brothers, Andrew, of Goderich, Ontario and Clifford and Lloyd, Sydney, N.S. and his sisters, Mrs. George (Helen) Crooks, Sydney, N.S., Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Ross, Halifax, N.S. and Mrs. Anthony (Christine) Maffucci, Katonah, New York. Service was in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses Sidney, B.C. on Friday, December 13, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 402 - 612 View St., Victoria, B.C.

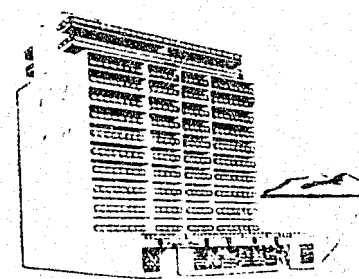
BRADFIELD

Suddenly on December 9, 1974, Mrs. Rebecca Sue (Becky) Bradfield, aged 21 years, born in Benson, Minnesota, late residence, 2134 Skylark Lane, Sidney, B.C. She leaves her loving husband, Thomas, at home; her parents, Rev. and Mrs. David Frans Larson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; her brothers,

Steven Larson, Minnesota, Michael and Perry Larson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and her sister, Dana Larson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Visitation was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, December 12, 1974 at 7 p.m. Service was held in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2815 Cedar Hill Rd., Victoria, B.C. on Friday, December 13, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. Frederick Knebel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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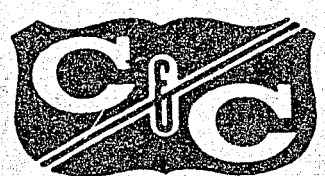
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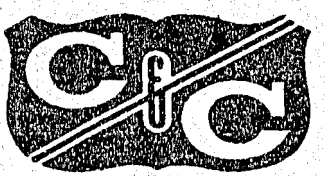
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● Landlords must also post a 'Notice to Landlords and Tenants' available from the Office of the Rentalsman or the Rent Review Commission.

● The Landlord and Tenant Amendment Act was proclaimed law, effective November 30, 1974. This Act and the Landlord and Tenant Act may be purchased for 35¢ from the Queen's Printer, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.



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The Review

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Page 4 Wednesday, December 18, 1974

Christmas Is For Children

Peace on earth and goodwill to all men is the joyous message that has stimulated the hearts of mankind through the many centuries following the Nativity. This sentiment was never more appropriate than at the present time.

Why is it that the Christmas spirit and the hopes and aspirations that are so evident at the festive season are readily discarded once the humdrum routines of daily life are resumed in January?

For one reason, it is far easier to preach than to practice: one does not have to be a scholar or historian to realize the frailty of the human conscience, or to remember that the Christian church itself has through the years offended against its long established doctrines and precepts.

Yet as the time grows near we look forward to Christmas, each in his own way, with a pleasurable anticipation unmatched by any other holiday. The spiritual origins of the festival are reinforced by the glitter of many-coloured lights, fabulous feasting, the giving and taking of presents on a scale that appears to accelerate each passing year.

As we grow older the glamour may become a little blurred, but pleasurable feelings instilled from our earliest childhood remain: warm memories suppressed by many a care and worry are never entirely erased.

In maturity the individual attitude to Christmas could be traditional, philosophical, or frankly pragmatic, but whatever the secret persuasion, the tendency is to relax and enjoy the one festival when goodwill reigns supreme.

It is apparent that fewer people than of old observe the traditional religious obligations at Christmas, yet it is plausible to imagine that there are many thoughtful individuals who journey on a mental pilgrimage to the scene of the nativity at Bethlehem.

Atheists, agnostics, and others who claim to worship at the shrine of pure reason will view the festival from an entirely worldly standpoint; mystical and spiritual experience is not for them. It is timely to suggest that Christmas is not the time for them to air their disbeliefs.

When the presents have been packed, the tree has been decorated, and the dinner prepared, surely the traditionists are the happiest group, the class to the children instinctively belong. Quite rightly we say that Yuletide is for the children, and in an ideally regulated household they will learn and love the story of the Incarnation, and will be taught at an early age that greed and selfishness defeats the whole spirit of Christmas.

Guest Editorial by H.V. Green

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas when
all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads,
And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his courses they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer! and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner, and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers they flew
With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night."

AND-- LAST...
(BUT NOT LEAST...?)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Well maybe Sidney's two probation officers are "most unhappy" about the proposed disbanding of the local provincial court services, but you can rest assured, Mr. Editor, that potential victims of your present court reporter's poison pen will be "most happy" with the move.

The points raised in your Dec. 4 story, of course, are valid and I commend your newspaper for maintaining its usual policy of presenting an unbiased, factual report. However, I must equally condemn The Review for its irresponsibility, immaturity, and sadistic treatment of people, not too different from you and me Mr. Editor, who have landed themselves in unfortunate predicaments which will inevitably darken their futures somewhere along the line.

It's your prerogative, Sir, to publish any activity which occurs in a public place, such as our provincial court. But it's also your moral duty to exercise some discretion in presenting the reports of those activities. The discretion of The Review in its court reporting is, to say the least, unquestionably questionable.

When an accused person appears before a provincial court judge, his or her reputation, honour, bank account, job, liberty, or future at the mercy of the court, it seems rather sickening that The Review is overly concerned with Judge

Ashby's sun tan, the dead fly in the third light fixture on the left, or the little hole in the elbow of a witness's sweater.

To make a mockery of other people's misfortunes, whether self-induced or circumstantial, is more punitive, ruthless, inglorious, and formidable than mugging a war veteran for his poppy money.

Ah yes, there's the old argument that publication of court proceedings acts as a deterrent to crime. That argument has some merit, but since when is it a newspaper's job to administer justice? I've always been under the impression that newspapers were designed to present news — not to persecute someone already being persecuted by our courts.

Most charges read in Sidney provincial court would be considered minor by Canadian news standards — shoplifting, impaired driving, causing a disturbance. But the attention they receive from your publication is comparable to that given, by most sectors of the media, to charges of murder, rape, or extortion.

If you feel some kind of obligation to compound the punishment ordered by the court, Mr. Editor, then I suggest you instruct your reporter to put himself in the same position as those convicted in our court before he makes another futile attempt at turning out a journalistic masterpiece at somebody

else's expense.

I strongly oppose any publication of court proceedings involving minor charges, but until newspapers like The Review decide a reporter's time could be better spent poking his nose into the many other areas of our community, rather than challenging the competence of our courts, the best I can do is support the attorney-general's decision to pack up Sidney's court. It's doubtful the treatment for an accused person will be much different in Judge William Ostler's Victoria court than it would have been in Judge Ashby's but there's no doubt that the new coverage will carry as much weight as the charge.

Yours truly,
Bruce Obee
North Saanich

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would like to apologize to the driver who thought he might run me down the morning of Dec. 12th. At the time I apportioned the blame 20 mine 80 per cent his; but I may be mistaken. Wishing to cross the road and walk against on-coming traffic I awaited a car on that side to pass. It had a distance of 30 yards to go before my crossing. Determined to go after it's passage I looked the other lane and saw nothing to a bend in the road a quarter mile away. That should have left me time to cross in safety.

I should have looked further but did not. Before I was in the

middle of the road a car was very close with screeching brakes, and close to stopping. Expecting an explanation or a bawling out I awaited. The driver must have been in shock as he drove off without looking at me. Was he at fault driving too fast? Was it me wool-gathering? Should the man see this and think to blame me, I further apologize. As to the wool-gathering: it did not appreciably slow my steps and went something like this.

Why the heck didn't I "run" for mayor in Central Saanich. Running as the oldest mayor in British Columbia — go before the term was out — should have elected me. Another thought: "Oh no! That snoopy Review man, attending a Council meeting would report "the mayor was asleep in his chair."

Again, my apology if due. My apology to the Editor and his readers for my infliction of these weekly letters. By golly I have one arranged in my mind for next week. Kind-a funny: to me. You see I have nothing better to do till digging time next spring. F.A. Thornley
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The senior citizens bowling league members wish to thank all Sidney merchants for their generous donation of gifts for the Christmas bowl-off held Wed. Dec. 11.

Harry Mason, president,
Mabel Slo, vice-president,
Kem Aberdeen, treasurer.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

With reference to Mr. Andersen's letter in the Review of Dec. 4. He is quite right in some respects. The school children do aggravate motorists on Resthaven, they do saunter across the road, they do zig-zag on their bicycles and are in every respect proper little devils, but most of them are nice little devils and some day, say twenty years hence, will be complaining to their school board about the behaviour of children.

I doubt if much can be done to change this behaviour. In any case, there are two schools adjacent to or on Resthaven and numerous crosswalks, and in view of the very successful reduction in speed on the Pat Bay Highway, reduce the speed on Resthaven by all means, it certainly won't do the motorists any harm and may avoid an accident. Thank you.
Mervyn Williams
1974 John Rd.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Every year, my job in Canada becomes a little bit harder, in spite of — or perhaps because of — our vast technological achievements.

You see, each year, I receive a large number of heartbreaking letters from young folk who say they could manage without Christmas presents if only I could send Daddy back. My research shows that Daddy was in a fatal traffic accident, and it is very hard for a little one to understand how it is Daddy can go off to work, fishing, shopping etc. right as rain, but never come back.

Through the pages of your paper, may I ask for the help of

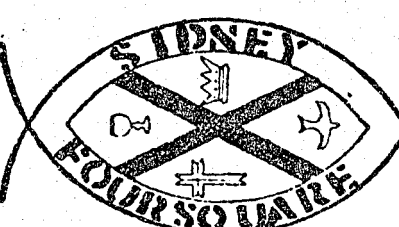
Continued on Page 7

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, December 22
ST. MARY'S
Advent 4
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service
December 25
Christmas Day
9:45 a.m. Family Communion

ST. STEPHEN'S
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Family Service
Pageant
December 24
11:30 p.m. Midnight Mass
December 25
Christmas Day
11:15 a.m. Family Communion



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FELLOWSHIP"
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Saviour, Healer, Baptizer with
the Holy Spirit and Returning
King.

Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.

Nursery care is provided.
Tuesday

Praise and
Expression 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Monty F. Moore
Ministers: The Congregation
9925 FIFTH STREET
656-3544 SIDNEY, B.C. 656-1517

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL ANGELICAN

792 Sea Drive
Sunday, December 22
Advent 4
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Candlelight & Carol
Service
Tuesday, December 24
Christmas Eve
11:00 p.m. Midnight Service
Wednesday, Christmas Day
10:00 a.m. Family Communion
Rev. W. Dobson 652-3860

Peace Lutheran Church 2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Hour
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Service at
First Memorial Chapel
4725 Falaise Cres. Royal Oak
Vacancy Pastor
Rev. A. F. Olke 656-2372
Church Office 656-2721

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9182 E. Saanich Rd. 1 Block North of McTavish Rd. Rev. C. Barker Phone 656-2545

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Special Christmas Service
7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor A. Ramsay
Phone 656-2750
656-1121

Sluggitt Memorial Baptist Church BRENTWOOD BAY

Phone 652-3326
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Praise Wednesday 8:00
p.m.
Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.
WELCOME

BETHEL BAPTIST Sunday, December 22

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m. "When They Saw
The Star"
3:00 p.m. Sunday School
Christmas Program
7:00 p.m. Christmas Carols
Pastor Darrel Eddy 656-5012
Tuesday
6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting

Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, December 22nd.
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH:
3rd St., Sidney
2 Blocks S of Beacon.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. FAMILY CAROL
SERVICE

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH:
Patricia Bay.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. FAMILY CAROL
SERVICE

CHRISTMAS SERVICES:
ST. ANDREW'S
Christmas Eve:
11:30 p.m. Midnight com-
munion with carols
Christmas Day:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Choral Communion
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH:
Christmas Eve:
10:00 p.m. Christmas Com-
munion with carols
Christmas Day:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Choral Communion

Rector: Rev. R.A. Sansom
656-4270 656-5322

United Church of Canada SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt
Church Office - 656-3213
Manse - 656-1930
ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE
Service Worship 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY
Services of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
CENTRAL SAANICH
Rev. John M. Wood, B.A.
Church Office 652-2713
Manse 652-2748
SHADY CREEK,
7180 East Saanich Road
Family Service and
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL

9830 5th Street
Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Jesus said
"I am the Light of the World"

SAANICH PENINSULA CATHOLIC PARISH

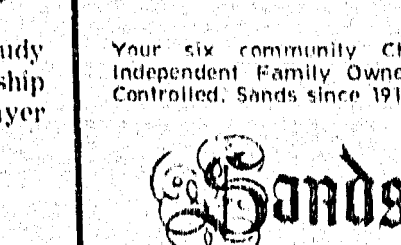
Rev. R. Cunningham
652-1909
OUR LADY OF THE
ASSUMPTION
7726 W. Saanich Road
Saturday Mass 8 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
10030 Third St. Sidney
Sunday Masses 10:15
& 11:15 a.m.

Children's Christmas Eve
Mass 7:30 p.m. Mid-night
masses at Assumption and St.
Elizabeth's churches.
CHRISTMAS DAY
St. Elizabeth's 9:30 a.m.
Assumption 11:00 a.m.
Weekday Masses
Tuesday to Friday 9:00 a.m.

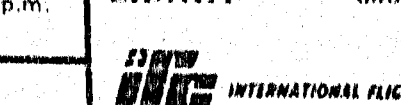
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LADYSMITH, 245-2331
NANAIMO, 753-2032



JACK SCOTT

On Security

The modern-day concept of security is a curious thing at middle age, he said, having given it a good deal of middle-aged thought of late.

We hear a lot, on the one hand, of the perils of the young who are hypersensitive to security at an age when they might be motivated by loftier ambitions. And we hear a lot, on the other hand, of the perils of the old who, for one reason or another, are without it when their earning power has waned.

There's often equal scorn for the over-cautions boy whose first enquiry is about the company's pension plan and for the imprudent ancient who has neglected to provide for it. Some of both rubs off on the man who is in-between.

Take, for example, a bloke at 50 who is confronted with the opportunity for a whole new life — in effect, a whole new life — that will cost him a certain loss in retirement benefits.

It happens all the time. I've known, myself, a dozen men of that vintage who agonized over the choice, wanting very much to follow their impulse to a rejuvenating and challenging change, yet haunted by the awareness of giving up the haven of accumulated rewards.

It might be argued that a man

of that age is just as glibly as the pension-oriented boy, that these considerations of security can become the leg-irons that will imprison him.

Fear, which is what it is, always chains freedom even when it is a matter of personal choice. It is as unattractive in the man as it is in the boy.

But, of course, the man of 50 does have some excuses. He can look ahead to that plateau of contentment, illusory though it may be, that lies at the end of the treadmill. He can weigh his dutiful contribution of the past against the sweet promise of a slothful future and quite easily justify the comfortable way.

Certainly such an arbitrary choice demands the ultimate in lonely decision-making. Consultation may simply be confusing. For one thing the fellow will find all sorts of practical and apparently unromantic men who are pelvic-deep in the well-known rut yet who find a vicarious thrill in advising the poor boob to live dangerously.

It is almost an axiom that a man who seems perfectly and placidly oriented to the routine will perversely recommend flying to the moon. It may be, indeed, that advisers are the most unreliable of men, another

chilling discovery at 50.

The majority opinion, however, will favor caution and restraint or, in other words, immobility.

The man in that position will, in fact, begin to wonder if the working philosophy of his society might not be summed up in a phrase he will hear over and over again: "you've got it made."

The goal, it seems, is to get it made and hold on, to find a position in the race in which the running is not too hard, the hurdles not too high, and the probability of falling flat on the face in the home stretch of the cinder track is reduced mathematically to a minimum.

The system is deemed to be beatable, in short, by finding that niche of respectability, a sense of purpose, and a reasonable guarantee of survival after the presentation of the gold watch.

This is security that adds up to a way of life so that a man in his middle years who has it made is widely considered a freak if he unmakes it voluntarily for any riskier choice, however attractive it may be.

In an uncertain age, curiously enough, we gamble on the survival of mankind itself with a fatalistic shrug, yet the individual who gambles with his own tiny fate may be considered downright irresponsible.

Christmas According To Dickens



By H. V. Green

Our Christmas traditions derive from many different lands and peoples, even from customs associated with pagan rites offered to the gods of primitive Scandinavia. But it is to Charles Dickens we are indebted for the most vivid word pictures illustrating Yuletide as it was celebrated in the days of the stagecoach and turnpike road. Consequently it is seasonable to exchange greeting cards depicting snowclad landscapes, perhaps with carollers at the threshold of a gabled dwelling, or a festive interior with the dining table groaning with good things to eat, as father prepares to carve the turkey or massive baron of beef.

Many things have changed since Dickens was in his prime, not least the weather in his native England. It is a fact that there was then a cycle of years when winters were most severe and summers sunny and hot. Thick ice on the river Thames, and very heavy snowfalls were commonly experienced.

The writings of Dickens included popular stories with a Christmas theme that have become legendary over the years, although very few are familiar to the present generation.

An exception to this is The Christmas Carol, which, thanks to television, delights now as it did the readers of the pioneer magazine Household Words which he edited with success halfway through the 19th century.

The cruel and miserly Scrooge, to whom Marley's ghost induced frightful dreams of his Christmas meanness in the past, present, and yet to come, still represents the ultimate in human greed, rapacity and selfishness. We are delighted that the old reprobate was scared into reformation in time to appear as an astonishing benefactor at the humble home of his downtrodden employee, Bob Cratchet.

Dickens followed in subsequent years with The Chimes, an even greater success, and Cricket on the Hearth, which also survives

as a period piece. His characteristic style told of the pleasures of good living, but also gave good publicity to the hardships of the underprivileged. He was an humanitarian and a reformer in an age when reform of any kind met with a good deal of resistance.

Some time ago the writer came into possession of a slim volume by Dickens with coloured plates and entitled The Holly Tree Inn. Having no knowledge of this Christmas story enquiry was made at the Victoria reference library. The librarian on duty was unable to help, but personal search revealed that the story was first published in Household Words in December, 1850.

It is the tale of a young man who imagined himself jilted by his fiancée in favour of a mutual friend. Disconsolate, he resolved to go to America and set off from London by coach in wintry weather. Snow and ice prevailed, and eventually he was snowed up

for a week at Christmas at an isolated inn with no other guests and very little to read.

Fortunately there were other diversions, and the adventure had a happy ending as the weather relented and another coach from London arrive. Passengers were his supposed rival and another girl whom he was escorting to Gretna Green for a runaway marriage. The hero made a hasty return to London and happiness.

Checking the lending department at the central library it was noticed that only four of the many works of Dickens were available on the shelves; none of those that are here mentioned. As with Scott and Thackeray, the somewhat ponderous style of writing admired by our Victorian ancestors. Popular Christmas reading nowadays is so readily available in the departmental store catalogues, which so excellently supplement desires the commercials generate.

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Gasoline
Marine Gas

10 Miles Down Pat Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Road

SPECIAL NOTICE

Christmas and New Years

Fulford Hbr. - Swartz Bay

To permit as many members of our crews and terminal personnel as possible to be with their families on Christmas Day, we will be operating on SUNDAY SERVICE.

Wednesday, December 25
(Christmas Day) and
Wednesday, January 1, 1975
(New Years Day)

British Columbia Ferries

FOR INFORMATION PHONE
YOUR NEAREST TERMINAL

Department of Transport and Communications
Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

SPECIAL NOTICE

Christmas and New Years

MV "Mill Bay"

To permit as many members of our crews and terminal personnel as possible to be with their families on Christmas Day, we will be operating on **Sunday service**

Wednesday, December 25
(Christmas Day) and
Wednesday, January 1, 1975
(New Years Day) between
Brentwood and Mill Bay.

British Columbia Ferries

For information phone
your nearest terminal

Department of Transport and Communications
Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

SPECIAL NOTICE

Christmas Day

To permit as many members of our crews and terminal personnel as possible to be with their families on Christmas Day, we will be operating minimum schedule for December 25 only.

BETWEEN VICTORIA - VANCOUVER
(Swartz Bay) (Tsawwassen)
Every 2 hours, on the odd hour,
from both terminals 7:00 am-9:00 pm

BETWEEN NANAIMO - VANCOUVER
(Departure Bay) (Horseshoe Bay)
Every 2 hours & 15 minutes,
both terminals 6:15 am-10:00 pm

Our management and staff wish all passengers a happy holiday season.

British Columbia Ferries

For information phone
your nearest terminal

Department of Transport and Communications
Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

TOWN OF SIDNEY WHARFINGER REQUIRED

The Town of Sidney invites applications for the position of Wharfinger, duties to commence January 1975.

This is a part-time position and entails supervision and control of the Government Wharf in Tschum Harbour. Duties include allocation of berthage spaces, collection of berthage fees, and general enforcement of the Federal regulations under direction of Council. Salary \$450 per month.

Applicants should have High School education, preferably supplemented with recognized Public Relations training and/or experience. Preference will be given to ex-police officers or experienced wharfingers.

Written applications stating age, marital status, education, qualifications, experience, references and date available to be submitted to the undersigned by 4 p.m. December 20th, 1974.

G.S. Logan,
Town Clerk,
Town of Sidney,
2410 Sidney Ave.,
Sidney, B.C.

TOWN OF SIDNEY BYLAW NO. 527

A BYLAW TO CLOSE PART OF EIGHTH STREET

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Sidney has authority under Section 513 of the Municipal Act to stop up and close to traffic any portion of a highway;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable to use a portion of Eighth Street as public park and playground;

AND WHEREAS the consent of the adjoining and affected owners of contiguous lands to the closure and abandonment has been obtained;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Town of Sidney in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:-

- That part of Eighth Street between Oakville Avenue and Orchard Avenue as outlined in red on the attached plan is hereby closed and stopped up to vehicle traffic of all kinds.
- The title to the lands comprised within the area as described in Section 1 shall be vested to the Municipality.
- This bylaw shall be advertised in the Sidney Review prior to the adoption thereof.
- This bylaw shall take effect upon registration in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities.
- This bylaw may be cited as "Highway Stopping Up and Closing Bylaw No. 527, 1974."

Introduced and read a first time this 9th day of December 1974. Read a second time this 9th day of December 1974. Read a third time this 9th day of December 1974.

Prices Effective
DEC. 16-24

In your Friendly
Sidney
Safeway Store

Sales in retail quantities
only.

Frozen

Young Turkeys

Panco Scotts
Maple Leaf
Over 22 Lbs.
Canada Grade **A Lb. 69¢**

Over 16 lbs to 22 lbs.
Canada Grade **A Lb. 75¢**

Over 10 lbs to 16 lbs.
Canada Grade **A Lb. 79¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog

One Quart **89¢** Half Gallon **\$1.75**

Orange Juice

Bel-air Frozen
Concentrate
16 fl. oz. Container **59¢**

Green Peas

Bel-air Frozen
Fancy Quality
Quick and Easy **2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢**

Jelly Powder

Empress
Assorted
3 Oz. Package **5 \$1.00**

Soft Drinks

Cragmont
Assorted
28 fl. oz. Bottle **3 \$1.00**
Plus Bottle Deposit

Canned Hams

Maple Leaf. Serve
Hot or Cold
1 1/2 Lb. Tin **\$2.59**

Fresh Yams

California Grown
Medium Jewel
Variety Delicious
Served Candied **Lb. 29¢**

Cranberries

Fresh U.S. Grown 1 Lb. Cello Bag
Canada No. 1 Grade **39¢**

Brussel Sprouts

B.C. Grown
Canada No. 1 Grade **Lb. 39¢**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Christmas Traditions From Many Lands Followed On The Peninsula

by PAT MANNING

Special to the Sidney Review
Christmas is a time of traditions — traditions which have evolved over the centuries. In many parts of the world people celebrate Christmas in a traditional way unique to their nationality. In countries like Canada, however, the ingredients of festive celebration are drawn from many cultures and lands. The Review interviewed families on the peninsula whose traditions are drawn from Austria, Holland, Kenya and France.

ADVENT WREATH

Christa Rehm of Meldram Road in North Saanich is from Austria and for her, Christmas celebrations begin in the first week of December with the making of an advent wreath. "In Austria we make the wreath out of branches from the Hemlock tree and place four candles on it," said Christa. She said the first candle is lit on the first Sunday in Advent and the family gather together to sing Advent carols. Each Sunday until Christmas another candle is lit. "We also have an Advent calendar with a Christmas scene and little windows which are opened each day until the 24th," she said.

Christmas baking begins with cookies, the traditional Christmas gingerbread, and Kletzenbrot (a dark cake made with syrup, brown sugar, eggs, dried apricots, prunes, dates, nuts, apples, pears and other candied fruit).

On the night of Dec. 23 the parents decorate the Christmas tree and keep it in a room hidden from the children. The tree is decorated with candles, candies wrapped in white tissue or foil, gingerbread cookies, mandarin oranges in a little net and a special, traditional star or decoration for the top of the tree.

Christmas Eve the family sits down to a fish, potato and salad dinner. A little later in the evening a bell rings and the parents bring in the Christmas tree all decorated for the children to see. Carols are sung, including Austria's Franz Gruber's Silent Night. Then comes the present

giving and coffee and cake are served to the adults.

Just before midnight the whole family ventures forth in the snow carrying their lanterns on the way to midnight mass.

"It is really beautiful," said Christa.

"All you can see are the lights swaying in the darkness coming on the way to church."

Christmas day grandparents come to the children's home and the whole family gathers together. Everyone sits down to a special meat dinner at noon. The Christmas festivities end on St. Stephen's Day (Boxing Day) which is a holiday and another day people go to church.

TWO TRADITIONS IN HOLLAND

There are two separate traditions in Holland, Louise Drost, Birch Road, told The Review.

The northern part of Holland is predominately Protestant and the southern part is mainly Roman Catholic.

In the southern part Christmas festivities start with the making of the Advent wreath at the beginning of December. The wreath is about 24 inches in diameter, made out of greens from a tree similar to a Cedar or Pine and wrapped with a purple ribbon. It is suspended about a yard from the ceiling with ribbon tied to the three corners.

The wreath hangs in the main room of the house until Christmas, a reminder of what is coming.

Dec. 6 is the birthday of St. Nicholas and it is traditionally the time when presents are given, said Louise.

On the eve of the sixth a white cloth is spread on a table and the children place wooden shoes on the hearth. Into these they put a carrot and other food for St. Nicholas's holy horse.

St. Nicholas, Bishop of Mira, was known for rescuing children from the fate of being sold and for rescuing young girls who would not be able to marry for lack of a dowry, she said.

Bags of gold were thrown through the windows for the dowry, she added.

Black Peter accompanied St. Nicholas on his ride through the

skies and it was he who would come down the chimney and place gifts on the table for the children to find in the morning.

If the children were naughty they were warned that Black Peter would come and take them back to Spain with him, Louise said adding, Spain used to tax the people of Holland heavily and the worst thing that could happen to a child would be to be taken to Spain.

The Christmas tree is decorated with coloured glass, tinsel and candles on Christmas Eve and hidden from the children. The whole family goes off to midnight mass and comes home about 3:00 a.m. A fire is on in the fireplace and everyone has a quick breakfast of coffee and bread before going to bed.

Christmas morning the tree is brought in and the manger scene is arranged beneath it. Breakfast is coffee and the Christmas wreath, a flaky pastry in the shape of a wreath filled with almond spice and decorated with green and red cherries.

At Christmas dinner a roast or ham is served and following dinner there is a choice of Dutch liqueurs. The family all gather together around a piano or the tree and sing Christmas carols.

Christmas festivities end on Epiphany, Jan. 6 when the Christmas tree is taken down.

A SUMMER CHRISTMAS IN KENYA

Muffet Grieve, Lands End Road, comes from Kenya and Christmas there is the hottest time of the year.

Christmas baking usually began in August when cookies were baked and given time to harden to be hung on the Christmas tree. Then they are painted with gold or silver or wrapped in foil, Muffet said.

The grown-ups decorated the Christmas tree, usually a Fir tree, on Christmas Eve, and it would be there for the children to see on Christmas morning. Electric lights were used because of the fire hazard from candles and the tree decorations included small coloured cardboard boxes with cone angels inside.

Early Christmas morning when the children woke up, Christmas stockings would be on

their bed filled with presents.

"My brother and I would open up our stockings presents and then later in the morning after breakfast we would have our presents from under the tree," said Muffet.

She said Christmas day everyone would be outside and Christmas dinner would be a barbecue attended by about 25 friends and members of the family.

The traditional English Christmas cake, mince pies and plum pudding are also served, said Muffet.

"Christmas was really a very happy time for children. We did very much as we pleased," she added.

The Christmas tree was taken down on Jan. 6, otherwise the witches would come the children were told.

REVEILLON BEGINS CELEBRATIONS IN FRANCE

Christmas festivities in France begin on Christmas Eve with a reveillon, a family gathering, Jean Pierre Le Dallic, Boas Road, North Saanich told The Review.

A light, ordinary dinner is served and at midnight the whole family goes to the Cathedral for mass.

It is usually about 3:00 a.m. when the family arrive home and the children place a wooden shoe before the fireplace, said Jean Pierre.

In the morning the children come down to see the gifts Pere Noel has left for them under the Christmas tree. The Christmas tree is decorated with candles which are lit on Christmas morning while the family is all there.

Under the tree is the manger scene on a bed of moss with replicas of Joseph, Mary, the

infant Jesus and the three kings.

Following the opening of gifts the family goes out walking in the village visiting friends and relations, exchanging gifts and having a glass of aperitif.

At noon a big Christmas dinner is served with hors d'oeuvres, soup, salad, turkey stuffed with chestnuts and La Bûche de Noël (a chocolate coated cake in the shape of a yule log).

The rarest and finest wines a family can afford are also served with the meal which usually goes on till about 5 p.m., said Jean Pierre.

Christmas festivities come to a close on boxing day which is a holiday and a day of rest.



Dancing
ROYAL CANADIAN
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Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
"The Organaires"



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There are a few things you should know about the new rent increase limit

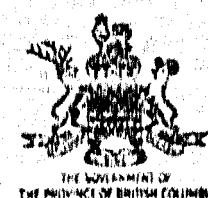
THE RULES:

- Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the rent presently being charged. This rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single family dwellings.
- Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent increases.
- There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' notice of any rent increase.

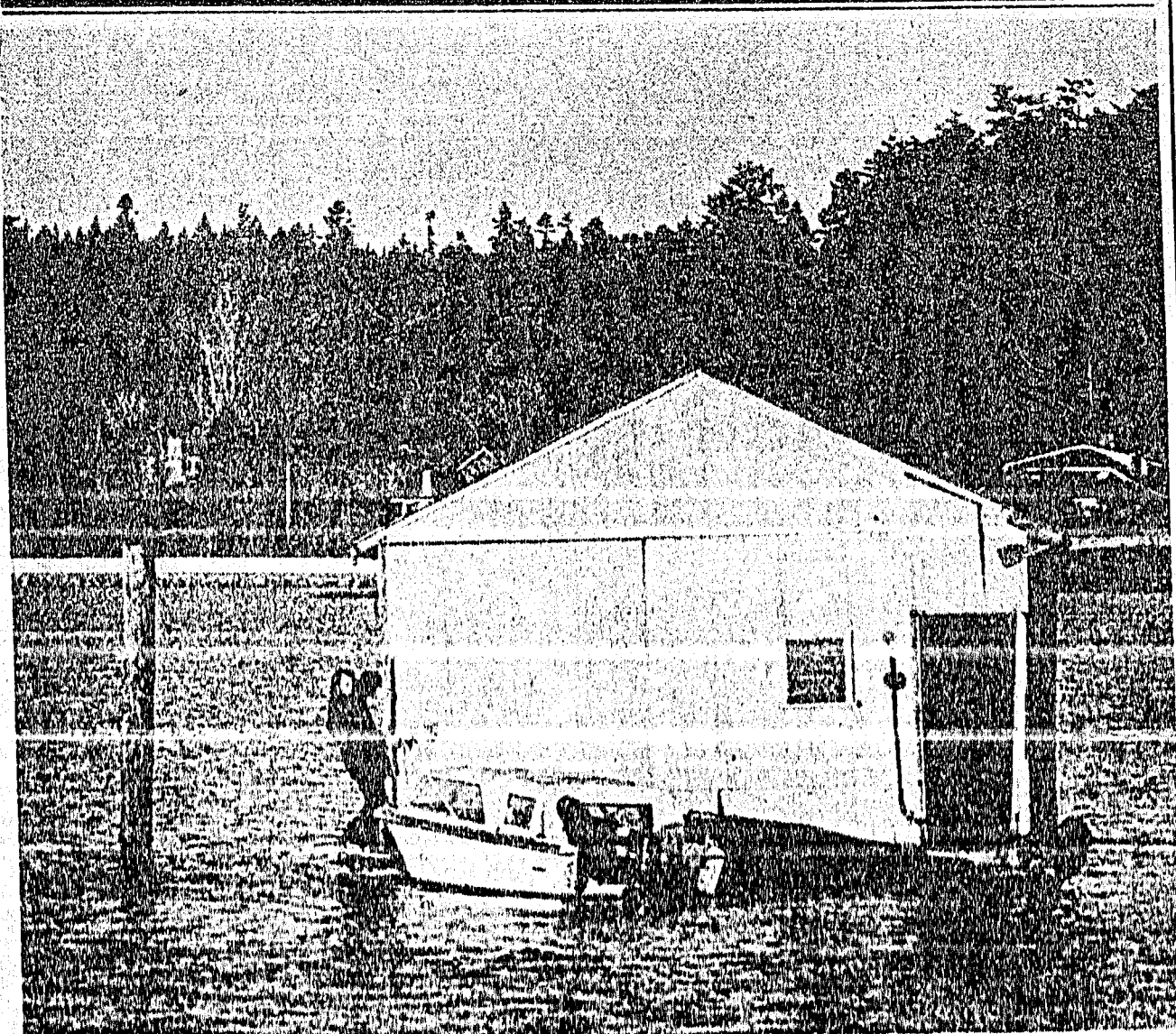
SOME EXCEPTIONS:

- Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.
- Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.
- Residential premises being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.
- Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7 Telephone: 689-0811 Out of town, call collect.



If you have questions about residential rent increases, contact the Rent Review Commission P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4G4 Telephone: 689-9361 Out of town, call collect.



ILLEGALLY PARKED BOATHOUSE Chapman — after the floating structure was ticketed last week by Sidney building inspector Hans Schnieder — with an assist from assessor John

ARMY, NAVY & AIRFORCE VETERANS

SIDNEY UNIT 302

AND

LADIES AUXILIARY UNIT 63

EXTEND TO ALL

VETERANS

AND FRIENDS

BEST WISHES

FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

all the drivers in your coverage area? We have just come through Safe Driving Week in Canada, and everybody has seen a barrage of safety messages. Please remember them, not only through the hustle and bustle of this holiday season, but all through 1975.

Then, I will be better able to concentrate on finding the gifts that make up the more routine requests from our children. Let's have no more sad, desperate faces a Christmas time.

Wishing you and yours a very merry and safe Christmas!

Ho Ho Ho,
Santa Claus

Giving is part of the Christmas spirit. That's why The Salvation Army gladly gives its time to make this holy season more meaningful to those in need. The homeless one — the unwanted one — the shut-ins — the prisoner — and yes, even the families of those incarcerated. Many others, too, are greatly helped because Salvationists everywhere sense the needs of the less fortunate in many communities, and do something about it.



Mr. & Mrs. Donald Munro extend to all residents in the Riding of Esquimalt-Saanich best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Donald W. Munro, M.P.
(Esquimalt - Saanich)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND
BEST WISHES FROM

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MGR. DON SUTHERLAND
HOME OF THE WORLD FAMOUS COWICHAN
Indian Sweaters
Guaranteed Best Quality & Lowest Prices in B.C.
Victoria's Most Complete Indian Wear Store.
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Come In, Browse, and
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Next to Poodle Dog Cafe

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SIDNEY TAXI AND TRANSPORTATION CO. LTD.

AND
TAXI

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WISH ALL OUR
PENINSULA FRIENDS
A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

RENT-A-CAR

THE 24 HOUR U-DRIVE SERVICE
386-3368
SERVING THE SAANICH PENINSULA
SINCE 1900

60 years ago

SOUTH SAANICH ENTERTAINMENT

The South Saanich Methodist Sunday School Christmas tree entertainment took place on Tuesday evening last, the church being well filled with the parents and friends of the children. The building was nicely decorated for the occasion, while the tree was loaded with presents for the children. Rev. Mr. Miller presided and a programme consisting of choruses and recitations by the children who had been trained by Mrs. Ferguson was then rendered. As is always true the childrens' Christmas entertainment affords great enjoyment for young and old.

AN APOLOGY

No doubt many of our readers will be disappointed when they receive this issue of The Review, and find that it only contains four pages instead of the usual six. The fact is that we have been considerably overworked during the past couple of weeks. As most of our readers are perhaps aware that the staff at the Review office has been cut down from time to time as the advertising decreased, until now there is only the editor left. We are sorry indeed that this step has been found necessary and there will be no one more pleased than the editor himself when the time does arrive when it will be once more necessary to issue six, and even eight would cause a broad smile to expand our features.

Kindly accept our best wishes for a jolly Christmas and may the New Year bring you more prosperity than the one just closing is the sincere wish of Ye Editor.

USE AS LITTLE FIRE AS POSSIBLE AROUND TREES

Commission of Conservation Issue a Special Bulletin on Christmas Tree Decorations...

In many Canadian homes every year Christmas festivities cause regrets and in numerous cases less of life among those taking part.

The Christmas tree is in itself sufficiently inflammable, but when to this is added decorations of cotton batting, light paper balls and other dangerous material, it is only by the exercise of great care that fires can be avoided. Where Christmas trees are erected in carpeted rooms, sheet tin or zinc should be placed under the tree to catch the candle drippings. It should be one persons duty to watch the candles, that instant action may be taken if the tree takes fire.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Angus Ege's pool room is now brilliantly lighted by electricity, the old gasoline system having proven itself such a nuisance that the genial proprietor could not put up with it any longer. The change is most remarkable and the big billiard and pool room is now a very pleasant place to while away an hour or so these long dark evenings with the ivory balls.

Miss Glyde Trowsse, who has been attending a young ladies' school in Victoria, returned on Friday evening last and will spend the holidays with her

parents, Mr and Mrs. Trowsse, Second Street.

PATRIOTIC DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING COMPLETED FOR THE BIG EVENT OF THE EVENING

Invitations will shortly be issued for a big Patriotic Dance to be held in Berquist's Hall on New Year's Eve, the proceeds of which will be devoted to helping those in this district who are in circumstances bordering on distress owing to the conditions created by the war in Europe and the consequent scarcity of work.

The services of Mr. Heaten, the popular Victoria musician have been engaged for the occasion, and he will be accompanied by an expert on the kettle and big drums.

Nothing that will in any way add to the pleasure of the evening will be neglected by the committee, and it now rests with the citizens of this district to make the efforts of the committee the success they deserve.

40 years ago

CLUB DANCE DEC. 28th

The stage is all set for the Christmas frolic at the North Saanich Service Club Hall on Friday night, and when the turkey is nothing but a boney corpse and the mince pies are no more, and you are gazing about with lacklustre in your eyes, to see what fun is left, this will be a grand opportunity to snap out of it, step forth to the music of a four-piece orchestra, throw snowballs, serpentine, balloons, noisemakers — or play cards if you wish. When you have gained a brand new appetite sit down to a delicately prepared and substantial supper, and then you are ready to engage in the fun again.

The hall will be filled with holiday revellers and gaiety will be enthroned! Coming?

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE AND ENJOY LIFE!

The Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands area has good roads, excellent water and taxes are low! The scenery is unsurpassed! It is so situated that it is convenient to both Victoria and Vancouver, as well as the U.S.

A NEW MALT BEVERAGE ON THE MARKET

Coast Breweries Ltd., owners and operators of the Silver Spring Brewery and the Victoria-Phoenix Brewery, Victoria, B.C. and the Westminster Brewery, New Westminster, B.C., have just placed a new malt beverage on the market under the brand name of "Lucky Lager".

This new beer has many exceptional features which distinguish it from other beers now produced and sold in British Columbia.

A radically new and artistic label design and attractive dark bottles to keep out harmful light rays go to complete a new product that promises to win wide favour with those who enjoy healthful malt beverages.



May your life be filled with good things at holiday time and always. Thank you for your kind generosity.

COLLIN'S MARKET

FRANK AND CONNIE COLLINS
233 AVENUE DR. 636-1871
Store Closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 For Christmas Holidays

From The Past Files Of The Review

H.L. RICKETTS' PEAS WIN FIRST PRIZE AT SEED FAIR

Once again the Saanich Peninsula leads the province in the production of high grade pea seed, when H.L. Ricketts' (of Sidney) exhibit of "Lincoln" defeated all other entries in the dwarfed garden pea class at the Provincial Seed Fair held at Vancouver.

OH BOY, LET'S GO!

The Capital Theatre, Sidney, is celebrating the Review's birthday by allowing two admissions for the price of one this week.

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe take the role of deep sea divers in "No More Women", playing at the Capital this week, and they offer plenty of comedy and action, including a murder charge! Sally Blane supplies the romance and you can't go wrong in seeing this picture. It has everything, romance, action, comedy, and a swell cast.

20 years ago

PLATES WILL BE SMALLER

New 1955 B.C. automobile license plates will conform to the six by twelve inch size which is now adopted in most areas, making the new plates two inches shorter than former issues.

CONVAIR HERE

HA Canadian Pacific Airlines Convaire, which made a charter flight here, aroused interest at Patricia Bay airport recently. The speedy machine brought a sports team from Vancouver and returned the players later in the day.

The Review circulates each week through Canada's loveliest seaside territory.

SIDNEY IS BRILLIANT

Sidney village went to town this year on the decorations of the streets. Colored lights spread a

brilliant blanket of light over the streets during the Christmas season. These will remain until after the New Year. The Sidney Businessman's Association of the Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the installation of the lights, which are more comprehensive than any previous year's illuminations.

The lights have been particularly noticeable from the air and many travellers into Patricia Bay airport have expressed commendation of the sight.

IN AND AROUND TOWN

Douglas John, a merchant seaman, arrived in his ship from Japan to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. John, East Saanich Road.

Mr. and Mrs. N.E. West, Third St., were holiday visitors to Vancouver.

MRS. R.M. MCLENNAN IS PRESIDENT OF NEW DEEP COVE CHURCH GROUP

The annual Meeting of the Deep Cove United Church W.A. was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, with Mrs. R.M. McLennan in the chair. There were 24 members present.

NOTICE

All houses on Henry Avenue and South of Henry Avenue and all on Third Street and East of Third Street may now be connected to the sewer. All pipes must be inspected and passed before being covered up.

A.W. Sharp
Village Clerk

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the holidays fill us,
young and old, with the wonder of
childhood. Best wishes
and thanks to our good neighbors.

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Attention neighbors!
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WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Jerry Stober and Staff At Your Sidney Robinson Store

ROBINSON STORES

SIDNEY

OPERATING FROM THE LAKEHEAD TO THE PACIFIC

All Canadian

FROM OUR FAMILY



TO YOUR FAMILY

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
ISLAND FURNITURE MART

"Serving The Peninsula For Over 20 Years"

We Will Be Closed On Friday and Saturday, December 27 and 28

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Sidney

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FATALITY SATURDAY

A Saanich woman died as a result of massive head and internal injuries in a car accident on the Pat Bay Highway and Mount Newton Crossroad on Dec. 14, Central Saanich investigating officer Jim Earl told The Review Monday.

Sherrie Regnier, 32, of 3558 Calumet Ave. was a passenger in a southbound vehicle driven by Kerry Hill, 25 of the same address, when the vehicle drifted to the right and collided with a lamp standard at Mount Newton Crossroad intersection, Earl said.

The vehicle was totally demolished, Earl reported.

Central Saanich ambulance attended the scene and took Hill and Regnier to Rest Haven hospital.

Hill was treated and later released, Earl said.

Police said they believed on inquiry will be held but a date had not been set at press time.

JUVENILE CHARGED AFTER HIGH SPEED CHASE

Warning Shot Fired To Stop Fleeing Suspect

RAN ROADBLOCK AT BEACON AND HIGHWAY

Special to the Sidney Review by PAT MANNING

A warning shot fired into the ground by a Sidney RCMP constable near Wain Road on Dec. 11 brought to an end a high speed auto chase which began in Saanich municipality.

Speeds in excess of 100 m.p.h. were reached by a stolen vehicle and pursuing police cars across three Peninsula municipalities.

The chase ended when the suspected driver of the stolen vehicle fled on foot but was discouraged from escaping on hearing the shot fired by Const. Mike Clarabut.

Sgt. Al Tomlins told The Review Monday that Clarabut shouted: "Police, stop!", before

discharging his firearm. He explained his men had been called in on the chase by Saanich police and all they knew about the circumstances were that they were chasing someone in a stolen car.

"They had no idea what they were facing," he said.

Indiscriminate use of firearms is not acceptable RCMP standard, he said, adding he believed the warning shot was necessary under the circumstances.

The chase began in Saanich at 11:00 p.m. Sidney RCMP were called to assist and they set up a roadblock at Beacon Avenue and the highway, Tomlins said.

The suspect ran the roadblock and continued down the highway with Saanich police and the RCMP in pursuit, Tomlins reported.

At Wain Road the suspect made a hard left turn and went over the traffic island. Saanich police overshot the intersection and the RCMP made the turn and started out after the suspect when he abandoned his car and took off running.

Clarabut shouted, fired a warning shot into the ground and followed the suspect.

The suspect headed for the ditch, fell over the edge and "when he got to his feet he was facing one of our members with a drawn gun," Tomlins said.

A juvenile was charged, in connection with the incident, with theft of over \$200, possession of stolen property over \$200 and criminal negligence, Saanich police said.



SIDNEY'S FIRST HONOURARY FIREMAN, one-year-old Karalyn Alexandra Armstrong joined the department on Saturday — one year after she was born in the volunteer department's ambulance. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Armstrong, Karalyn was born December 14, 1974 while the emergency vehicle was speeding to Royal Jubilee hospital. Firemen Frank Sparling, Kevin Murray and Doug Jones presented their newest fellow member with a scroll, teddy bear and her own fireman's helmet. Photo by JANE SLOAN

PROVINCE SHOPPING FOR LOW COST HOUSING LAND IN CENTRAL SAANICH

Dept. Of Housing Has No Comment

COUNCIL NOT OFFICIALLY INFORMED

by GEORGE MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

Central Saanich Council members seemed surprised and shocked Monday evening, when they learned, unofficially, that the provincial government is attempting to buy up land in the district to be used for low cost housing.

Only alderman apparently aware of the government move was Percy Lazarz, owner of property adjacent to a parcel on which the government is dealing — and, himself, a recipient of government land purchasing overtures.

Lazarz removed himself from debate on the matter, but told The Review later that he did not intend to sell his farm to the province.

One of the properties on which the province is dealing is near the corner of Cultra and Wallace Drive, and council first learned of the purchase attempts from a developer who owns property next door.

A total of 21 acres could be involved, council was told.

J.D. Bosdet told council that he was "very concerned" about the provincial move, saying he imagined the land would be used for low cost housing.

This was confirmed by John Dempster, representing O.J. Construction, owners of the parcel, who told council a representative of the B.C. Housing department had advised him the property would be used for public housing.

Dempster said he did not want to sell his land to the province, but had no choice, as council had previously refused his application for rezoning to allow residential development. Theland is presently zoned rural.

Dempster said he had set a price for the government to consider, adding that if the department accepted it, he would sell.

"I don't want to," he said, "but I've been forced into it by the procrastinating action of council."

Surprised by the news, Sub-division and Zoning Chairman Ray Lamont was at first at a loss for words.

"Here we go again," he finally said. "We're being pushed from one side to another."

"If they're going to supercede us, why don't they fire us all," added Ald. Earl Tabor.

LATE DEVELOPMENT

The Review has learned that the Department of Housing has abandoned plans to acquire property on Wallace Drive.

An informed source, contacted Tuesday, said that the decision was made before Central Saanich council discussed the matter.

According to The Review's contact, liaison between the department and municipal staff had taken place, and the Cultra/Wallace Drive property was discussed. The department then approached property owners in the area, requesting that they each make an offer to sell to the government.

Ald. Percy Lazarz was one of the owners contacted, and an offer to sell was made by him to the department.

Lazarz confirmed this, claiming he made the offer only after receiving the request. He reiterated his intention to stay "completely out of it" as far as council debate is concerned.

Calls by The Review to the Department of Housing elicited no new information.

Deputy Minister of Housing George Chatterton was out of town, The Review was advised.

Property officer Peter Downs, department employee who had approached Dempster, said he could not comment without approval of his supervisor.

Reference to the supervisor revealed that he could not comment at all.

Marlin Thomas, assistant director of development in the department, at first said: "I don't know anything about this at all."

Then, after consulting someone else in his office, described the matter as "very touchy."

"We would like at this point to make no comment at all," he concluded.

A special meeting of council's subdivision and zoning committee, together with the district's advisory planning commission, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the matter.

The early meeting decision resulted from comments by Dempster that he expected a deal with the province to be consummated before the end of December.

Assistant Administrator for Central Saanich Gay Wheeler told The Review Tuesday that the province would have to apply to council for rezoning, if it wanted to develop the property.

He added, however, that refusal by council to rezone could be overruled by the provincial government.

Land Freeze Exemption Refused In C. Saanich

'HONEYMOON OVER'

"The honeymoon with the province government is over. Councils have got to stand up and get these guys out," Ald. Dave Hill told Central Saanich council Monday, after hearing a letter from the B.C. Land Commission, refusing the district's application for exemption of 350 acres from the provincial land freeze.

The district must plan residential development outside of agricultural areas, Land Commission Chairman W.T. Lane said in the letter, adding that the two areas on which council had requested exemption (200 acres in Saanichton, 150 acres in Brentwood) could, with irrigation, be included in the second highest agricultural capability rating.

By more intensive use of the existing sewerage area in the municipality, Lane explained, Central Saanich could reach the 11,500 population limit established by the Capital Regional Board.

With a present population of 3000, the sewerage area would rise to an 8500 population — a density of 10.1 persons per acre vs. the present 3.5 persons.

"People have indicated high density is something they don't want to see," argued Ald. Percy Lazarz, adding that some residents of the district had approached him, claiming that increased densities would alter their "whole lifestyle."

Ald. Ray Lamont, however, was not too concerned with the land commission decision.

"This is not too much of a setback to our municipality," he said. "By the time we get going on our community plan draft and get sewerage areas well

developed, the situation will change. We'll get pretty well what we're hoping for."

"We can go back to them in two years," agreed Ald. Zach Hamilton. "In two years, they may not even be there."

The land commission has changed "the whole philosophy" of land development.

Debated concluded with unanimous approval of a motion from Ald. Tom Michell that a letter protesting the decision be sent to Lane.

TOUGH DEMANDS MUST BE MET BY DEAN PARK DEVELOPERS

N. Saanich Council Lists Terms Of Agreement

North Saanich council spent two hours Monday evening hammering out eight points to be included in an agreement with Dean Park Developments Ltd., developers of a projected 350 acre subdivision in North Saanich.

The terms of the agreement when ratified by council and the developers, will only apply to the first stage of the development which will include 112 homes.

The first point to go into the agreement was the dedication of 17 acres of agricultural land for parkland.

Council stipulated that the 17 acres must be dedicated at the beginning of the development. Seventeen acres represents five per cent of the total development and whether, in fact, the project is completed as planned, council

wanted to insure they would receive the 17 acres at the outset.

Clive Piercy, spokesman for the development, was present at the meeting and said Dean Park Developments Ltd. would be prepared to dedicate the 17 acres at the initiation of the project and such dedication would be irreversible.

NO RECREATION

Ald. George Aylard expressed the concern that the land was within the Agricultural Land Reserve and as such would have to conform to land use permitted within the reserve.

He said if, in the future, council wanted to use the land for recreation purposes, such as a soccer field with changing rooms, they would not be permitted to do so under A.L.R. restrictions.

He wanted council to require the developers to have the land exempt from the A.L.R. so that it could be used for recreation of various sorts.

"I think you are tying the hands of future councils and being quite shortsighted," he said.

Ald. Eric Sherwood said he would like to see the land kept as virgin as possible.

Ald. Herta Hartmannshenn agreed saying, "I don't see any reason why we should try to get it out of the A.L.R."

She said she couldn't see how this would tie down future councils.

"They can make an application in the future if they see fit," she said adding, "I don't see why we want to create all this fuss."

"And never do any planning for the future," exclaimed Ald. George Cumpston.

Cumpston said he was concerned it was going to cost the municipality money to keep it looking decent.

ALLOTMENT GARDENS

Hartmannshenn referred to the Saanich allotment gardens as a possible use for the land.

"Recreation is good in an affluent society but look at the signs of the time," she said, adding there are things other than recreation.

"I think the park is the one positive thing about this development," she said.

Mayor Paul Grieve said he would write to W.T. Lane, chairman of the B.C. land commission asking about recreation use in agricultural land but it would not be made a condition of the agreement.

It was also stipulated the dedicated parkland be free of all encumbrances, and no services are to be laid. The five per cent dedication is also to be exclusive of road allowances. Piercy agreed.

Point two in the agreement stated that the following cost for municipal services or administration be absorbed by Dean Park Developments Ltd. or

Continued on Page 13

CURTIS ON COURT MOVE

Social Credit MLA Hugh Curtis has expressed concern over the impending move of Sidney Court into Victoria.

He told The Review this week that he had taken the matter up with the Attorney General's department. "I'm satisfied with their explanation," he said.

A senior official who told him the move is but an interim measure.

Justice D.G. Ashby is due to retire in the near future, the court is being moved into Victoria. When a replacement for Judge Ashby has been found, said Curtis, a court will again hear cases in the Town Hall.

Curtis told The Review he would give the Attorney General's department two or three months to act on its search for a new judge. "If nothing is done by the end of March I will bring the strongest possible pressure to bear," he said.

RESIDENTS OPPOSE HARBOUR ROAD REZONING

Twenty-Four Attend Hearing

OWNER, NEIGHBOUR EXCHANGE HARSH WORDS

by JOHN MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

A public hearing Monday evening over a proposal by Bob and Suzanne White to re-zone property at 2235 Harbour Road from residential to commercial, aroused strong feelings amongst those in attendance at Sidney Council.

The meeting, which took place at 8 p.m. saw 24 members of the public present. Most of them were residents or property owners along Harbour and Resthaven Drive.

A petition against the re-zoning signed by some 50 persons was presented to Mayor Stan Dear by Duff Pennie, 10411 Resthaven.

White explained his reasons for wanting to rezone the property, saying he wished to expand his present business operation and establish a retail marine sales and service outlet there.

"I even offered to put a large hedge of trees along Mr. Pennie's property line," said White, who appeared mystified by the objections of his neighbour. "I find it hard to believe he would be against this type of zoning after the discussion I had with him."

White said that he had spoken with Pennie before he requested the change in zoning from Sidney Council. He said he had assumed there would be no objections to the scheme from what Pennie had told him.

Later, when he learned that Pennie had gone to a lawyer about the matter he said it had "very much depressed" him and his wife to think they were upsetting the neighbourhood to such an extent.

Mr. Pennie told the public hearing that he did not agree with White's view of the matter. He said he was utterly opposed to the re-zoning scheme.

"He never mentioned re-zoning in our discussion," said Pennie.

Another neighbour, Steve Franks, told the meeting he had signed the petition because he

feared the property might be sold as soon as it had been re-zoned to commercial.

"I would not want to see it zoned commercial merely to be sold," he said.

Other persons present gave their views, with the majority of them being absolutely opposed to any re-zoning. Many of them pointed out that Harbour Road was already heavily congested with traffic and that another business

expansion in the area would just worsen the situation.

Both White and Pennie exchanged harsh words with one another. Mayor Dear interceded a number of times attempting to calm the two gentlemen down.

"I'm bitter about this whole thing," said Pennie.

The matter will be brought before Sidney council on Monday evening. Any interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

Hospital Go-Ahead Given By Regional Board

BUTLER APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

Planning Stage Could Delay Construction

Although little is likely to be done before Dec. 25, Saanich Peninsula residents received a nice Christmas present last week — in the Regional Hospital Board decision to order an immediate start on planning and construction of the Saanich Peninsula acute care hospital wing.

The end to many months of acrimonious controversy over the hospital addition came when a motion — originally introduced in November by Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler — was reintroduced by Victoria Ald. Tom Christie. The motion had suffered a narrow defeat in the earlier vote, and called for an immediate start on the medical facility.

Only delaying factor resulting from the regional vote may be an amendment offered by Board Chairman Jim Campbell, placing the planning part of the hospital development in the hands of the newly formed hospital and health planning commission.

Commission member Jim Cumming of North Saanich — who represents Saanich Peninsula, Rest Haven and Lady Minto Hospitals on the commission — described the referral to the planning commission as "another delay."

Another benefit for peninsula residents came with the appointment to the commission of Mayor Butler — in place of Mrs. Betty Kennedy, recommended by the board's executive committee.

Butler completes her regional board term on Dec. 31.

The board had previously approved a motion making the 75 bed acute care hospital addition a first priority of the planning commission, but did not state that the hospital was to be completed.

The present 75 bed extended care facility on Mount Newton already includes central core facilities adequate for a total of 150 beds.

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"LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES JUST IN"

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GREETINGS

Here's hoping your holidays are everything you want them to be. Best wishes and thanks to you all.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

BEACON RENTALS LTD.

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Greetings at Christmas

May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

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Doll-Making Described As 'A Fine Madness'

by PAT MANNING
Special to The Sidney Review

The magic world of dolls is left behind, often reluctantly, in the rush to move from childhood into a more "grown-up world."

But for one woman, Judy Pilgrim Stewart of Winnipeg, dolls have held a continuing fascination and have resulted in the creation of individually designed antique dolls which may be found in homes throughout Canada, the United States, Australia, Asia, Europe and Great Britain.

Last spring one of Stewart's dolls was chosen by the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and his wife as their official gift to H.R.H. Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon on the occasion of their visit to Winnipeg in May. Her dolls are also on display and for sale at the Victoria Art Gallery.

In a recent interview, Stewart told The Review she designed and made her first doll in 1967 as her Canadian centennial project. She gave the doll to her daughter Jenny and henceforth they were known as Jenny Dolls.

NO DUPLICATES

A Jenny Doll is a stuffed cloth doll, 24 inches in length, with braided yarn hair and a hand-painted face. Each doll is dressed as a little girl would have been in 1867, that is, with drawstring pantaloons and petticoat, high-buttoned shoes, and a dress in a hand-smocked yoke or sashed waist-line with embroidery style. The dresses are in plain colours, floral prints or gingham.

Each doll is signed, numbered and registered. There are no duplicates.

Stewart said she spent considerable time researching the times, costumes and designs of the period. She wanted to make the dolls as authentic as possible. At the University of Manitoba Stewart majored in textiles, costume design and the history of art. To these she has added studies in hand-made lace, crewel embroidery, weaving and other related subjects.

She works in a brightly lit garret room in her home at 56 Riverside Dr. in Winnipeg. To enter that room is like taking a step back in time. A myriad of doll's dresses hang from little hangers, bits of antique lace and bolts of material lie scattered on a large table in the centre of the room, boxes overflow with baby clothes found at an auction, dolls in various stages of completion are propped up on chairs and shelves, a desk, iron, sewing machine in three corners of the room and a complete set of Little Women dolls waits ready to be boxed and sent off for a window display in New York.

"It is a fine madness, I think," said Stewart.

She said she attends church, estate and thrift sales in the never-ending search for antique clothing a material which can be incorporated into costumes. People also give her bits of lace, ribbon and heirloom dresses they have come across while cleaning out attic boxes and trunks, said Stewart.

One day I came across a box of baby clothes that had been in storage for about 40 years. It was like gold to me," she exclaimed.

Hours and hours of work goes into the making of each doll, Stewart said.

Material must be bought for the body, stuffing and hair. She stuffs the doll with fortrel and uses yarn for the hair. Then the face is painted free-hand with an acrylic paint. The drawstring pantaloons and petticoat are hand stitched and handmade or antique lace is stitched on.

PATENTED

In the Jenny Doll for Winnipeg's Centennial she dressed her in a hand-quilted woolen petticoat with an old fashioned pocket tied around the waist with a drawstring. The dress, which fits on top, has crewel embroidered slits in the seams to afford easy access to the pockets in the petticoat. Sporting a liberty print hand smocked dress, a lined velvet coat with fur trimming and a feather hat this doll is a grand lady indeed. Stewart has made and sold 54 such dolls.

She keeps a detailed record of each doll, how it's dressed and to whom it goes. Each doll carries a wrist tag with her registered number. Her dolls go to children of all ages, doll collectors who have long since left their childhood but still delight in these hand-made dolls, and shops in which the dolls are in window displays.

Since 1967 Stewart has made over 700 dolls. She has been approached to mass produce and make a cheaper doll but "I won't let the standards down."

"I would lose the joy of it all," she added.

Over the years she has noticed quite a change in the dolls, Stewart said.

"They have grown and developed as I have grown."

CHARACTER DOLLS

As well as the original Jenny Doll she also does "character" Jenny Dolls. These include: Granny, in flannel petticoat, lace cap, shawl, glasses and carrying her knitting, Anne of Green Gables, as she arrived at the Cuthberts from the orphanage, in her dress, straw hat and boots, carrying a carpetbag containing her nightgown. Alice in Wonderland, in her long, blonde hair, blue eyes, blue tucked dress and pinafore with pocket handkerchief after Tenniel's drawings and a Ballerina, usually in the traditional long classical "White Ballet" tutu - a young dancer in the manner of a Degas or a Prima Ballerina like "Pas de Quatre" or "Les Sylphides."

She also does a collector's Jenny Doll which is comprised of a group of dolls such as Little Women, a skating scene circa 1880 and Fench Fashion Dolls circa 1885. These dolls are more elaborate, their styles having been carefully researched and reproduced and include petticoats, hoops, bustles, crinolines, hats, furs, capes, muffs, parasols depending on the period. Gentlemen and children are included in this category, Stewart said.

Because of the time and effort which goes into making each doll unique and authentic the dolls cost from about \$40 up. They are available at either the Victoria Art Gallery or by ordering direct from Judy Stewart, 56 Riverside Drive, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

In an age when mass-produced dolls line the shelves of store, it is refreshing to see someone using their talent and creativity to make something unique and special.

"Jenny dolls are my link with the past and the prairie fibre of my pioneer ancestors."


"The energy that goes into the making of the dolls is fulfilled in the warmth that people feel about the," said Stewart.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION is called for as Judy Stewart paints the features on her Jenny Dolls.



TIME OUT FOR A CHAT before these Jenny Dolls are dressed and sent on their way to homes in various parts of the world.



Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys ... and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

ANNA & HARRY ALLEN

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7105 W. Saanich Rd.

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We've peeked in upon the setting for your very festive Christmas and couldn't help adding our Thank You for your fine patronage and a Merry Christmas greeting to all!

ALCO BUILDING MAINTENANCE

860 Bardsey, Saanichton

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON



JOYCE FRANK MONTY JOHN FRED LORI

LESLIE JACK ELSIE MARILYN

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

ISLAND VIEW FREEZER LTD.

7005 EAST SAANICH RD.

652-2411

MOTHERS AT WORK

Are you the mother of young children? Holding an outside job, too? You have your hands full! In a new booklet, "Mothers At Work," Metropolitan Life Insurance Company emphasizes that family relationships are far more important than perfect housekeeping, especially when a family's time together is limited.

Today, more than three million women in this country work outside the home. More than 772,000 of these women have children under 18 — nearly 400,000 have children under age 6. In most cases, these mothers work for the same reason fathers do — because their families need the money.

A few working women can afford to employ a person full-time to look after their children at home. Many children of working mothers are cared for by a relative or neighbor. But, the Metropolitan Life booklet emphasizes, as more and more women enter the labor force, the need intensifies for quality child care and preschool centers.

Seeing that children are safe, well-fed and that they receive the personal attention they need should be the first priorities of working mothers, says the booklet. And they far outweigh other concerns, like a spotless house. The main thing is to be sure your helper is a person who truly likes children and who can be cheerful and affectionate with them. Be certain your helper or baby-sitter clearly understands you ideas of child rearing and feel free to talk with you when problems arise.

It's true that it's the quality of the parent-child relationship, not the quantity of time spent together that counts and the feeling of being together can prevail even during hours of separation.

Your children need your love and affection. And they want you to listen and really hear what they say — about their school projects, their friends, their problems. Family outings are ideal times for sharing but, the booklet reminds, so are the

routine occasions when you talk while straightening up the house together, while doing the family marketing. Indeed, this sharing of household chores by you, your husband and your children — so necessary when mothers work — can help to cement your relationships. And it will leave everyone time for fun.

Remember, too, that youngsters past the very young ages have their own friends and interests and, as long as you know where they are, don't feel obliged to spend every free moment with them.

When you first start to work, you may find that your children are especially demanding — this is, after all, a big adjustment for all of you. Give the situation a little time and, if the troubling behavior continues, you may want to make some adjustments. Perhaps you've made an unwise choice of a helper. Maybe a day care center, if available, would provide a better answer. Or you and your husband may have to learn to be a bit more tolerant of

your children's demands on your time and attention.

However, don't try to compensate for your absence by indulging your youngsters and avoiding discipline when it is obviously called for.

Housekeeping shortcuts can help. Plan menus ahead, for example, and buy when you can for the entire week. One dish meals, that are nutritious and appetizing, can often be prepared over a weekend and frozen. And, sometimes, keeping lists in key places around the house helps you remember what must be done.

Like many, many working mothers, you're probably handling both your jobs quite capably. But some strain is inevitable. "Mothers At Work" contains many suggestions for making life easier for the working mother and the whole family. For a free copy write to Medical-Health and Welfare, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3.

SAFE DRIVING RESULTS

Central Saanich was the only lower Vancouver Island community with an accident free record during Safe Driving Week, December 1 to 7, according to the Capital Region Safety Council.

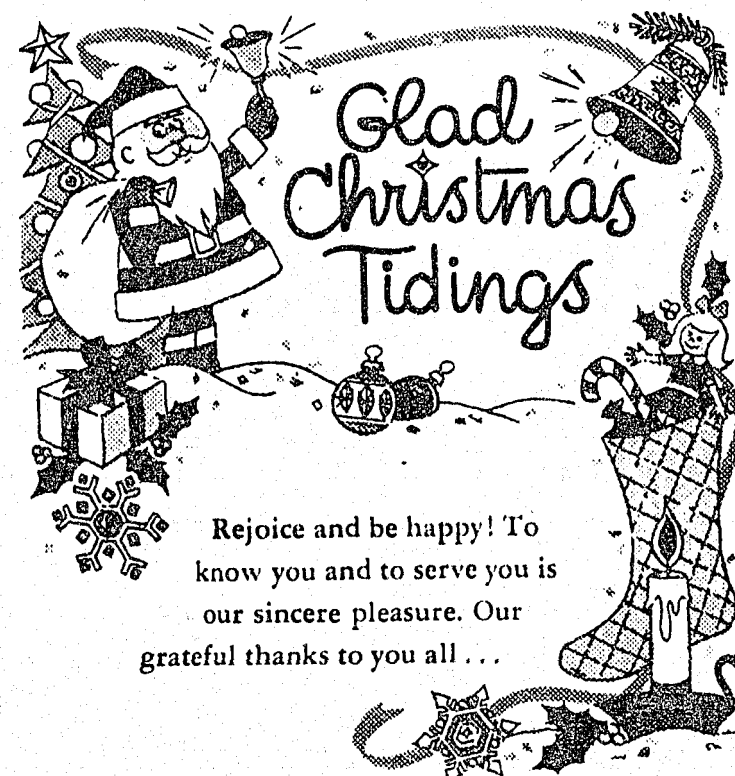
Colwood, Sooke and Sidney had a combined total of 14 accidents with six injuries. Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay had 105 accidents, including 14 injuries.

show that the numbers of traffic accidents in the area was lower than usual," the council said. "This reduction can possibly be attributed to the excellent coverage in the news media, good weather and to the extra effort put forth by all the police forces in the area in making people aware of the driving hazards at this time of year."

"However, with the approach of Christmas and it's inherent

problems of traffic congestion, poor weather, light, road conditions, and last but not least the condition of the driver should not allow any of us to relax our guard."

The Capital Region Safety Council urges everyone to "Drive Like You Would Like Everyone Else To Drive" and perhaps we will all have a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".



Glad Christmas Tidings

Rejoice and be happy! To know you and to serve you is our sincere pleasure. Our grateful thanks to you all...

SIDNEY GLASS

BOB & DOLLY GREEN RAY & VERONA BAKWELL
ED MARTIN COME AND SEE OUR NEW SHOP
9812 4th St. 656-1313



May your holiday be a real winner... scoring high in fun and happiness. Sincere thanks for your loyal support.

"The Home of the Sportsman"

HARVEY'S SPORTING GOODS

2451 Beacon Ave.

656-4393

Tis The Season To Drive Safely

The holidays are quickly approaching. Friends and families will be celebrating at parties, gathering in homes, driving to visit people and decorating Christmas trees. But all the joy and excitement of the season can turn to instant tragedy when an accident strikes — an accident caused by excessive drinking, poor driving conditions or many other reasons.

The following are what police look for to recognize drinking drivers:

1. Driving at excessive speeds.
2. Driving at inconsistent speeds — slow, then fast, then slow again.
3. Taking too long or swerving too much when overtaking or passing another vehicle.
4. Unable to stay within his own lane — drifting over center line or onto another lane.
5. Unusual swerving and driving on the wrong side of the road, especially on curves.
6. Passing another vehicle with insufficient clearance.
7. Lane hopping with excessive speeds.
8. Aiming vehicle — firm grasp on wheel, eyes fixed straight ahead, completely oblivious to horn blowing and other traffic.
9. Driving at exceptionally slow speed, following the center line or curb as a guide.
10. Driving on unpaved shoulder.
11. Disregarding traffic signs or signals.
12. Stopping with uneven motions or applying the brakes at the last moment.
13. Driving in low gear for no apparent reason.
14. Driving at night without lights.
15. Failing to start after traffic light turns green.

Driving after drinking greatly increases your chances of an accident and the possibility of loss of licence. It is just plain asking for trouble. The best advice is — NEVER DRIVE AFTER DRINKING. Let someone else drive home or call a cab. If you don't follow this advice, drive as though you were seriously handicapped, because you are.

Remember, pedestrians celebrate too — Be on the lookout for them. Put your vehicle lights on so they can see you and you can see the pedestrians, particularly during the dull, dark days at this time of year.

YOU ARE THE KEY TO HIGHWAY SAFETY

Who holds the key to traffic safety? If you give it some thought, you will realize that it probably is the same person who is responsible for accidents. It is only human to want to shift the blame for an accident we are involved in to someone else, but nearly always we are only kidding ourselves. It does no good to say that if conditions had been different it would not have happened. What counts is what we do with conditions as we find them. We, in other words, hold the key to safety.

A CHILD DREAMS OF CHRISTMAS

Striped candy canes... mysterious packages hidden away... reindeer landing on a snowy roof... a red felt stocking hung on the mantelpiece... a tree twinkling with magic colors... a midnight sky dancing with stars...

Every child dreams at Christmas time, and as we grow old we cherish the dreams of our childhood as much as the reality of this sacred season. But there are some children who dare not

dream of Christmas. They have been hurt and disappointed so much in their short lives, that they are afraid to hope. These are the children of poverty-stricken families, of broken homes, and institutions. Ill, frightened, unhappy children. Must they go without Christmas this year, while others have so much?

Not if The Salvation Army can help it. In countless ways The Army of the helping hand brings the joys of Christmas to children



We hope Santa brings extra shares of happiness to you and yours. We appreciate all our fine friends and customers.

POLSON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

6615 W. SAANICH RD.

658-3556

BACK HOE SALES AND SERVICE

To You & Yours,
A Joyous Christmas, Good Health
And Prosperity In The Coming Year



Bill Padge Ken
Monique Marion Lesley Freda

Gordon Hulme Ltd.

2444 Beacon Ave.

656-1154



FROM MANAGEMENT & STAFF OF THE
SILVER DRAGON RESTAURANT
CHINESE AND WESTERN
DISHES

2470 Beacon Ave.
Sidney

FREE
DELIVERY

Phone: 656-1812

OPEN DEC. 31



In the glow of
this happy season,
we thank you for
the loyalty
you have shown.
Joy to all.

FLEMING-REVIEW PRINTING LTD

CANADA'S FINEST COLOUR PRINTERS

921 YATES ST.

366-7504

VICTORIA B.C.

classified ads

656-1151
BEFORE 5 P.M. MONDAY

REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Monday for insertion same week.
RATES: Sixteen words \$1.50 (minimum charge) 25c for each additional four words.
CLASSIFICATIONS
1. Real Estate For Sale
2. Real Estate Wanted To Buy
3. Real Estate For Rent
4. Real Estate Wanted To Rent
5. Help Wanted
6. Work Wanted
7. Home Services and Equipment For Sale
8. Home Services and Equipment Wanted
9. Autos and Boats For Sale
10. Autos and Boats Wanted
11. Coming Events
12. Personals
13. Lost
14. Found
15. Business Opportunities
16. Miscellaneous
17. Miscellaneous Wanted

Real Estate For Sale
Montreal Trust
2419 Beacon 656-3924
TRY \$500 DOWN
SIDNEY
1150 sq. foot townhouse. 2 bedrooms — Den — 2 baths. wall-to-wall carpeting 2-car parking — private fenced patio with stone planter. **EXCELLENT BUY AT \$34,000** 656-3924 — Darlene Pedersen 656-1881

SAANICH
PRINCE OF WALES PROPERTIES LTD.
SIDNEY B.C. 656-4000
LOTS OF LOTS
CRESSWELL ROAD: 2 1/2 ac. bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, stately level and cleared. Excellent for horses and humans. \$27,000.
ARDMORE: 1/4 ac. treed, close to golf courses. \$27,000.
DEEP COVE: 127 ft. waterfront, 1 1/4 ac. of treed seclusion, 900 ft. road frontage, water mains. Min. Subdivision 1/2 AC — \$64,000.
C. SAANICH WATERFRONT ESTATE
3 1/4 ac. in three lots, with 180 ft., secluded, usable, westerly, seafront. 2350 sq. ft. modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in absolute seclusion. Call for details.
It was a year of great turmoil in the Real Estate field. Senior governments started interfering more and more in local affairs. To name a few: Regional Districts taking over zoning, the Province taking over assessments, Rent freezes and Rent Controls. Legislation for this, that and everything. Most acts seem to be cutting down on the freedom of the individual to do with his property what he thinks best. Of course, living in a community one is never entirely free! However, it seems that things have gone to the other extreme. Did you know that if you rent your house out, that you can give a tenant 30 days notice only if you have a good reason? Did you know that if you want the house for yourself or your relatives you have to give 60 days notice. And that you have to use the proper forms.
Some acts have come in without great fanfare but change responsibility. There is the Occupier's Liability Act. It causes more responsibility to Landlord, but also to the Tenant. Everyone should therefore look into his Insurance policy and check his Liability coverage. Lots of policies only insure for a maximum of \$25,000. That does not get you very far in a serious claim. Actually Liability Insurance is quite cheap. A coverage of \$100,000 can be obtained for as low as \$27 / year. And that includes Personal Property to an amount of \$7,000 in a Tenant's Package. We have added Insurance to our services to be able to serve you better.
Although it is expected that the Provincial Government will come out with a Real Estate Profit Tax similar to the one in Ontario, we believe that Real Estate will still be a good and stable investment. Especially owning your ownhome will become somewhat easier with somewhat lower interest rates and new government mortgage programs and grants. This all makes Real Estate a more involved commodity to deal with, needing more Professional advice. We have devoted much study to all the various facets. We will be pleased to discuss your Real Estate problems and we may be able to help you solve them with the Resources of our Company and those of the Victoria Real Estate Board Multiple Listing Service.
To Those Who Trusted Their Business To Our Office: A Warm Thank You!
To All Our Friends, Old and New: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
BUYING OR SELLING CALL K. DROST 656-2127

Real Estate For Sale
New Low Price Easy Financing
Practically new, three bedroom, home with trees, privacy and garden. Owner willing to carry large second mortgage at 12 per cent, making this one easy to own.
Price has been reduced to \$44,500.00 on this attractive Sidney home.
Block Bros. Realty Ltd.
386-3231 Bill Mosher 652-2868
BEAUTIFUL LOTS
19,500; 20,500; 22,500 Treed and Parklike. Fully serviced, and full length closed-in culverts. Easy Terms. Close to Brentwood Bay Marchant & Hagan Roads. See Signs.
Marconi Realty 386-3941 49-1f.

THINKING REAL ESTATE? THINK
HULME
(Est. 1912) 477-3988
Mr. Elwell 656-2397
Kken Harvey 656-3589
Freda Webb 656-4517
Lesley Hulme 656-1919
Members of
Victoria Real Estate Board
and Multiple Listing Service.
2444 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C. 656-1154

Real Estate For Sale
PEMBERTON, HOLMES
COUNTRY PROPERTIES DEPT.
WATER VIEW — DEEP COVE
Two side by side 50 x 117 ft. lots on Chalet Road about 130 yds. North of Birch Road. \$13,000 each.
WATER VIEW
Lovely view lot of over two acres with 200 ft. frontage on Lands End Road.
\$34,500
SECLUSION — LANDSEND
Beautifully treed 2 acre lot with over 600 feet fronting on Land-send Rd. Also within easy walking distance of Westport Marina.
\$32,500

Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale
SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
FAMILY HOME
We have just listed this spacious 3 bedroom full basement home. Wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, attractive wall panelling. Downstairs a fourth bedroom and Rec. room are needing completion. You can develop the rest as you please. Only 16 months old. Fenced rear yard, located on cul de sac. MLS 10304.
Asking \$49,900
SIDNEY
54x100' building lot. Next to commercially zoned property. 1 block from Beacon Ave. Asking \$19,500.
HORTH HILL
North Saanich. Four one acre lots (3 with road access). Nicely treed. Quiet location. Three at \$22,500 each and one at \$17,500.
JUST LISTED
1 bedroom home not too far from Roberts Bay. Concrete foundation. 50 X 160 treed lot. Oil stove and space heater. Asking \$24,500.
PRICE REDUCED
57x133 building lot only a few feet from Roberts Bay, nicely treed. Sewer and water. MLS 8861. Now asking \$23,000.
ONE BEDROOM
Cosy cottage on a 50x123 ft. lot. Oil stove heating, 3 pce bath. 30 amp service. Aluminum siding. Needs landscaping. MLS 9894. \$22,500.
John Bruce Bus. 656-3928
Res. 656-2023 or 656-6151

Real Estate For Sale
THINKING REAL ESTATE? THINK
HULME
(Est. 1912) 477-3988
Mr. Elwell 656-2397
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Freda Webb 656-4517
Lesley Hulme 656-1919
Members of
Victoria Real Estate Board
and Multiple Listing Service.
2444 Beacon Ave.
Sidney, B.C. 656-1154

Personals
DO YOU HAVE A WILL?
Does Your Spouse have a Will? Have your will drawn up at:
NORFOLK TRUST
1004 Blanshard Victoria, B.C.
Free Brochures Available 384-9012 25-1f
FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS of the late Stephen Williams we wish to express with many thanks your generous gifts and kindness shown to us for the past six months. Wishing all a very Merry Christmas. All the Best for 1975.
The Williams Family 51-1
SIDNEY BOOK EXCHANGE. 2439 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 41-1f

Help Wanted
WHARFINGER REQUIRED
a mature, reliable person in good health for dock work. Part-time night shifts. Familiarity with trucks an asset. References required. Applicants please contact W. Ian Blaney, 384-8078 for an interview. 50-2
PART, OR FULL-TIME hairdresser required for Wig and Gift Shop. Previous experience necessary. 50-3 Phone Dawn: 386-0221.
PART-TIME SITTER needed near Sidney Elementary. Days only. 656-4609. 51-1
Work Wanted
TOPPING AND FALLING TREES. Landscaping. Free estimates. 388-5822. 30-1f
R.H.S. HANDYMAN Service chain saw what have you. 656-1016 or 384-0912. 49-1f
RUBBISH AND GARBAGE hauled. 656-1784. 30-1f
RUSS' TRACTOR service, Rototilling. Big or small jobs. Call anytime, 656-3689. 13-1f
WORK WANTED Tree falling, cement work, landscaping by hour. contract. Free estimates. Call 384-9737. 33-1f
FIREPLACES AND BRICK work done. Estimates at night. Call 656-3596 51-2
R.H.S. PAINTING LINO CARPET FREE ESTIMATES 381-0912 656-1016

Home Services And Equipment For Sale
DORMANS CARPET CLEANERS
JUST ME
Owner Will Dorman gives personal attention to all orders
PHONE 656-4754
SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE. Sidney Clean-up. Ray Bowcott, 656-1920. 36-1f
ARCHER'S TV SERVICE
for a factory trained specialist phone 656-5114
9967 - 7th Street Sidney, B.C.
FIREPLACE WOOD — Cedar Post — all hardwood. Or drift taken or delivery now. Phone 656-1453. 38-1f
BRUNO von Schuckmann. Garden service. Pruning. Phone 656-1990. 38-1f
FULLER BRUSH-WATKINS RALEIGH — AMWAY. Household Products Norman Hull, 656-4938. Telephone answering service. Prompt delivery. 51-1f

Autos and Boats For Sale
20 FT. BERTRAM 160 H.P. 1.0 Mercruiser. Excellent sports fishing boat. Ph. 656-4527. 49-1f
1963 CHEV. 1/2 ton Pick-up, 203V 8 engine, 4 speed trans. Good condition. 656-4405 51-1
Coming Events
BINGO K OF P HALL 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 1-1f
Real Estate For Rent
ONE BEDROOM DELUXE apartment. w. w. carpet, Drapes, private balcony, water view, overlooking marina. Available Jan. 1. 1 year lease \$250.00. Montreal Trust. 656-3924 or Even. 652-1001 51
AVAILABLE JAN. 1ST 2 bdrm. cottage with fireplace. Oil stove and fridge. Only responsible persons with references, please. Apply Box 1, Sidney Review. 51

Dean Park Demands
Continued from Page 9
The residents of the development: the fees of an engineer of the district's choosing for engineering verification as required by the approving officer, those charges prescribed by municipal bylaws for the processing of subdivision applications and all charges relating to the capital or servicing costs of the sewer trunk, laterals and treatment plant.
TREATMENT PLANT
The developers plan to install a new, self-operating, fully automatic treatment plant which will service 300 homes, at no expense to the municipality.
Several council members expressed concern about the cost of maintaining the system, which costs would have to be born by the 112 homes using the system in the first phase of development. Piercy assured council maintenance costs would be minimal because the system would be brand new.
The main expense is the capital cost of the plant which is paid for by the developers, Piercy said. Once the system is installed and in the ground the maintenance cost will be very little, he added.
The third condition was that Dean Park Developments Ltd. install and pay for all services described in a presentation entitled "Dean Park Residential Development design submission in support of an application for preliminary lay-out approval", except where changes to or conditions of such services are made by the council or the approving officer.
IMPROVED ROADS
The fourth point in the agreement was that, in addition to the installations and services described in the design submission, the developers also agree to pay \$300. per lot to the district upon final approval of the subdivision for the improvement of Dean Park Road, from East Saanich Road to the first access to the development and to the improvement of the East Saanich Road from the main access of the development to McTavish Road.
Developers will also be required to insure drainage meets with municipal engineers standards and to provide temporary turn-arounds at the end of each road within the subdivision which will be continued by later development.
Point five in the agreement states the developer will reserve 15 per cent of the gross capacity of the treatment plant for use by the district for public purposes.
Point six required that the developers prove an adequate supply of water to be available from ground water supplies to service the requirements of 112 homes.
Council had at first asked that adequate water be proved up to the capacity of the treatment plant (300 homes) but were persuaded by the developers that it would be an unfair requirement.
OUTSIDER TO CHECK
Grieve told The Review Tuesday that the municipality had hired an outside consultant engineer, at the expense of the developers, who will monitor the design and installation of the developer's services.
A geological expert, also hired at the developer's expense, will make sure that adequate water for the development can be shown without affecting private wells or the municipal well in the area.
Point seven requires the developers to provide a bond according to municipal bylaw 134 which would enable the municipality to complete the work if the developers left it half-finished.
The last point in the agreement states the agreement applies only to the first phase of development, that is, the development of 55 acres.
The agreement now goes before the municipal solicitors and to the lawyers of Dean Park Developments Ltd. and if approved will be ratified by council and the developers and the first phase of the development will be given the green light.

Miscellaneous
WANTED BORGWARD STATION WAGON in running order if possible. 382-0198. 51-2
WANTED, GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP. Phone 656-4701 after 6 p.m. 51-1
WANTED, ODD JOBS two men willing to do odd jobs such as clean up, cutting wood, etc. 652-2717 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Larry or Bert, leave message. 51-1
WANTED CUCKOO CLOCK for Christmas, in working order. Phone after 6 p.m. 656-4493. 51-1
WE PAY CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING PAYMENTS AND WOULD LIKE TO SELL YOUR EQUITY FOR IMMEDIATE CASH. PHONE ERIC CHARMAN AT 385-9765. CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY LTD. 608 BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
FOUR SEATER SOFA, WING BACK \$175.00; three imported Swedish chairs, \$21.00 each; 44 in. circular table, \$49.95; used fridge, \$15.00; Pair, white, antique, satin lined drapes, valance, and tie backs with red tassle trim \$169.50; two Johnson 40H.P. outboard motor, tanks, etc. Steering and cables. 656-1929 after 6 p.m. 51-1
TWO KITCHEN SUITES. One, 5 p.c. red; one, 4 p.c. brown; 36 in. metal bed and mattress. Offers. 656-3249. 51-1
2 KITCHEN STOVES, one oil, \$25.00; one, propane \$35.00 656-6152. 51-1
POOL TABLE, 4 x 8, older style. Good condition, not slate. Cues and balls. \$200.00. 652-2601. 51-1
XMAS TREES FROM CRANBROOK. Bushy, at Tourist Booth Wood parking lot. 51-1
FREE METRIC CONVERTER. (value \$1.25) with your purchase over \$10.00 at Babe's Home Farm, Walton Place off Oldfield Road, Monday - Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 50-3
BAROQUE JEWELLRY and oil paintings. Makes excellent Christmas gifts. Brentwood Art Studio, 6984 Hagan Road, Brentwood Bay. 50-2
WATER BEDS Hobbitt water beds and accessories. 656-4203. 49-1f
FREE TO GOOD HOME, eight month old, male, purebred Collie-Lab Cross. Has had all shots. 652-3841. 51-1
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE and table. Excellent condition. \$90.00. Phone 656-1406. 51-1
MINK STOLE. A nice gift for mom. Reasonable. Phone 656-2041 51-1
POODLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Two brown; one black and white. \$40.00 each. 656-4940. 51-1
1969, 30 IN. CORONADO RANGE, white, automatic oven, timed outlet, easy clean oven, storage tray, works perfectly. \$125.00; Westinghouse 24 inch, colour T.V., wood cabinet, excellent picture. \$225.00. Will deliver. 656-5882. 51-1
ELECTRONOME T.V. B. W. 18 inch, portable, excellent condition. Phone 656-3551 51-1
TYPEWRITER — PORTABLE Smith Corona (Script) \$45.00; 2 snow tires. 7.35 x 14. \$25.00; chertfield chair (cream tapestry) \$25.00; occasional chair (brown) \$6.00. Phone 612-2119
"KENNER", EASY BAKE OVEN. As new. \$4.00 652-3504. 51-1
H.O. ELECTRIC TRAIN, 4 x 8 board, station, tunnel, extra rolling stock. Spare track etc. Evenings 656-4686 51-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF BILL MARTIN FITZGIBBON
NOTICE is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died near Pentleton, British Columbia, on July 1, 1974, are hereby required to send them, properly verified, to McKimm & Stevenson, Barristers and Solicitors, at 2327 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C., before the 31st day of December, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
JOYCE CECILIA FITZGIBBON Executrix
McKIMM & STEVENSON, Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF CHARLES JAMES COLLIER COX
NOTICE is hereby given to creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died in Sidney, British Columbia, on June 22, 1974, are hereby required to send them, properly verified, to McKimm & Stevenson, Barristers and Solicitors, at 2327 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C., before the 31st day of December, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.
FRANCIS JAMES COX Executor
McKIMM & STEVENSON, Solicitors

SIDNEY SUPER FOODS
BEACON AT 1st STREET
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. FRI. SAT.
We reserve the right to limit quantities
STORE HOURS
Monday to Saturday 8:30 to 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢ LB.
FULLY COOKED HAM WHOLE 89¢ LB.
SWIFTS BUTTERBALL DEEP BASTED TURKEY 89¢ LB.
FRESH SPROUTS 39¢ LB.
SWEET POTATO or YAMS 19¢ LB.
CRANBERRY SAUCE 14 OZ. TIN 39¢
TINY ALASKA SHRIMP 4 1/2 OZ. TIN 69¢
VALLEY FARM FROZEN PEAS 2 LBS. 69¢
NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 99¢
ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS 5 LBS. BAG 99¢
ALOHA MIXED SALTED NUTS 13 OZ. TIN 79¢
BURNS SPORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 69¢ TIN
GOLDWELL SPARKLING GINGER ALE 26 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢
WIN A 10 SPEED BICYCLE ON DISPLAY WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NABOB OR BURNS PRODUCT - GET FULL DETAILS AT DISPLAY IN THE STORE.

VERDIER TOWN HOUSES OPPOSED



OPPOSITION TO TOWNHOUSE development on Verdier Avenue is strongest from occupants of these homes — and their neighbours — on Waverly Terrace. Many of them signed a petition recently, directed to J.K. Halley, chairman of the Central Saanich advisory planning commission.

Continued from Page 9

He described the proposal as "a little too dense," adding that it could be revised.

"We're not right up against the city yet," Halley concluded, "And should keep these developments in keeping with the surroundings."

Strong opposition to the twenty-one suite townhouse development came from residents in the immediate area: 59 of whom endorsed a letter to the advisory planning commission registering disapproval.

These petitioners — most with addresses on Waverly, Verdier, and Holly Park — supported a letter written to Halley by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. de March, 1034 Waverly Terrace.

"My wife and I bought our house in this location in the first place," de March's letter said, "Because it was zoned single family dwelling, and to get away from overcrowded conditions."

"D.H. Hanley, the developer of this subdivision along Verdier

Avenue and Waverly Terrace, made a real effort to provide residents of this area with spacious lots in keeping with the character of this location.

"And we don't mind paying the relatively high taxes to enjoy the way of life this location offers us."

"We, as most of the other residents here, are not speculators. We have come to Brentwood Bay to settle for life. We did not buy just a piece of property. We bought a way of life — confident that proper zoning was sufficient guarantee that the kind of environment we were investing in was properly protected."

"Although the need for higher-density housing in most areas is these days recognized by most of us, in this particular case, why should this type of development be allowed at our expense by planting a non-conforming project in our midst?"

"Why should an established pattern of planned development be broken to accommodate the wishes of one developer? And

would we not here be setting a dangerous precedent?"

"How could we possibly justify an approval of such an application whose only obvious motive can be the applicant's substantial financial gain."

"D. H. Hanley could have increased his profits by more than ten fold, had he developed this subdivision for high density."

"An addition of 21 family units on a 1.7 acre site would violate all principles of good planning applied to this area so far, although, as usual, there is room for improvement."

"For example, the recent drastic growth this area has experienced, points to an urgent need of open spaces, particularly of playground space for the many children who now live in this area."

"Already too many children are forced to play on the streets."

"Allowing 21 more families to crowd into a relatively small space, especially along the busy Verdier Avenue, could only compound the existing problem."

"Such a situation must be considered potentially dangerous to the safety of the children living in this area."

"Apart from that, surely as taxpayers and residents of this municipality, we are entitled to expect protection against forces that would bring about changes to our way of life in which we have invested in good faith."

Had it not been for a Review story on the development application, de March said, residents of the area would not even have known the planning commission were considering the matter.

A spokesman for Cooney told Central Saanich council Nov. 25 that the drawings presented for the structure were only a "preliminary proposal," designed to open discussion on the matter. He asked council for their approval in principle.

An apartment block on the 1.7 acre site would be demolished, council were told in Nov., if the development were allowed to proceed.

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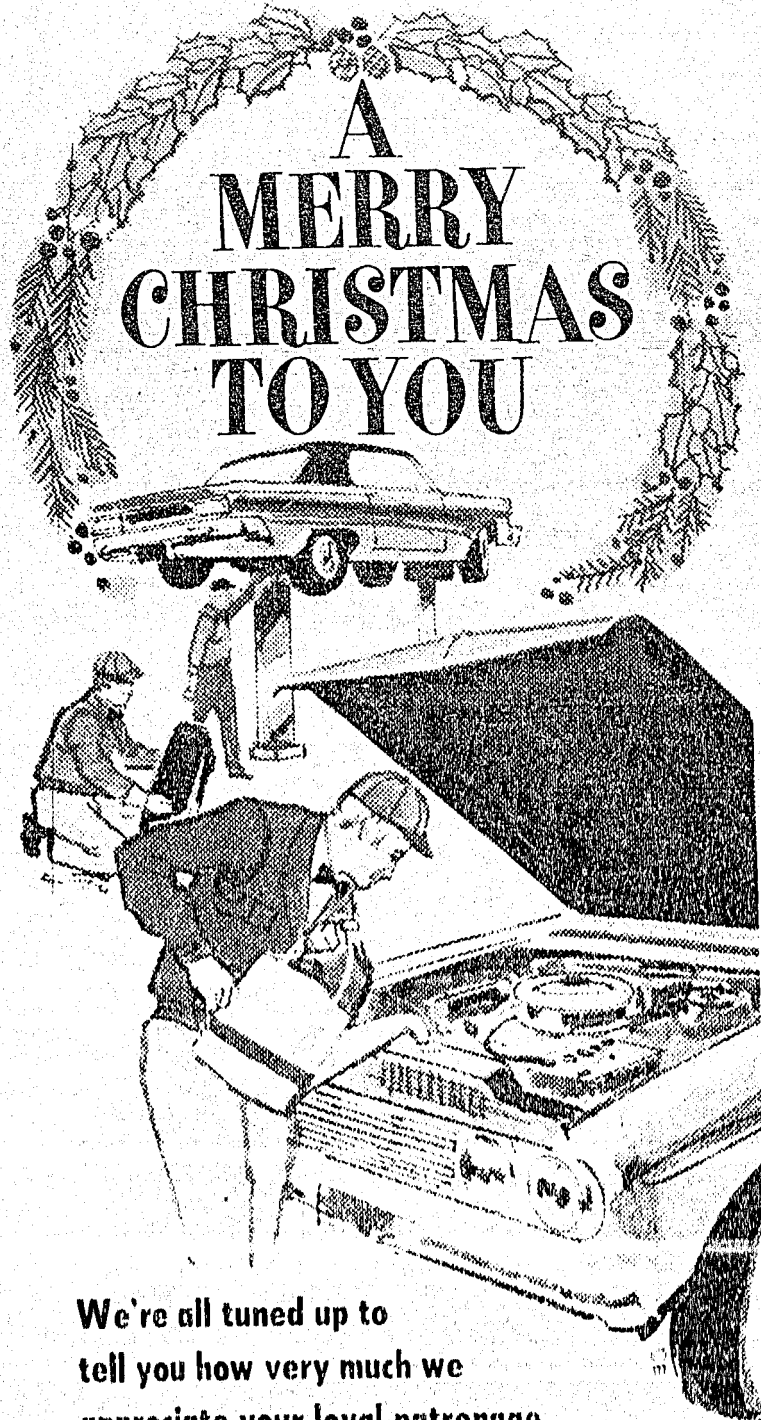
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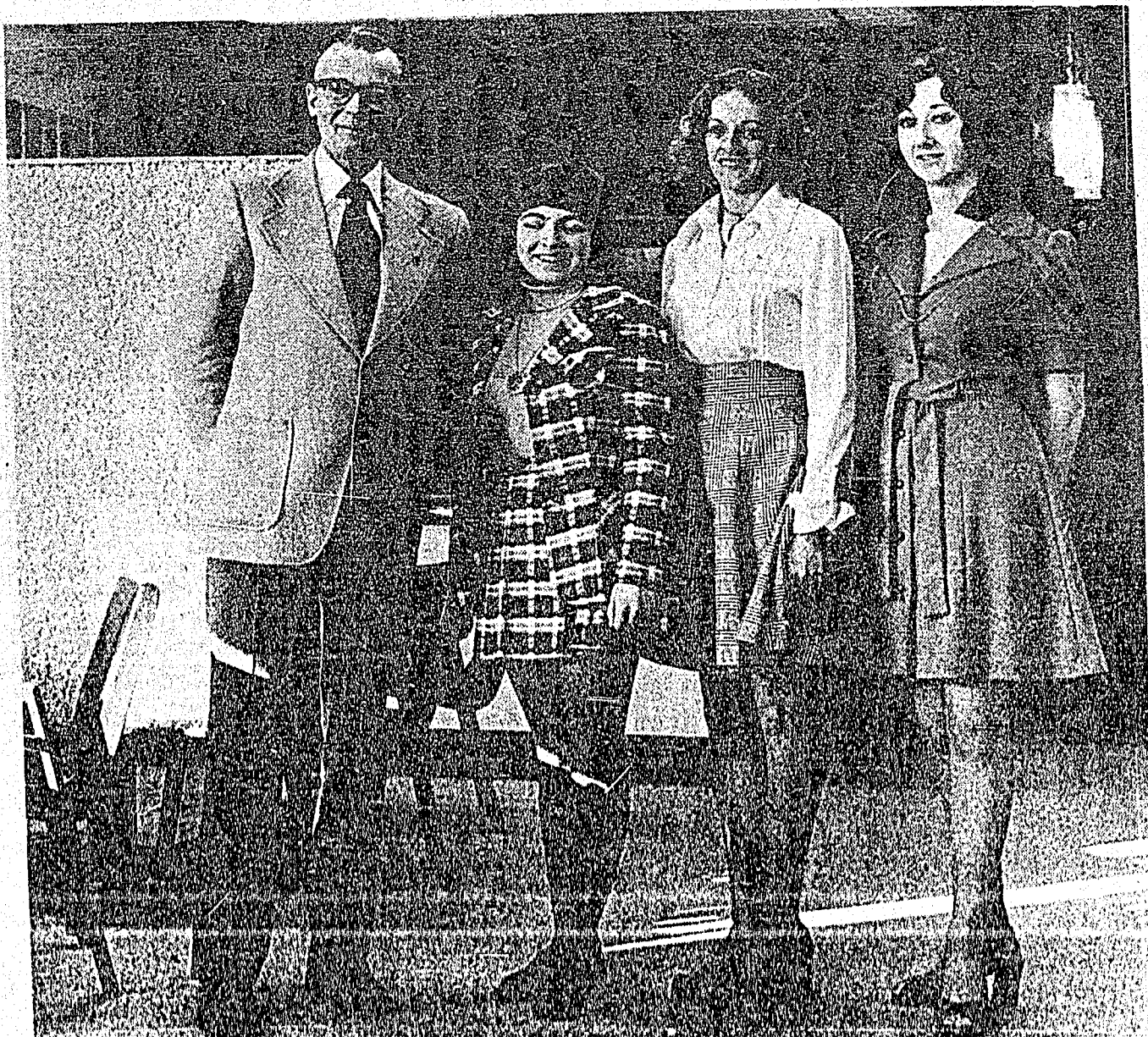
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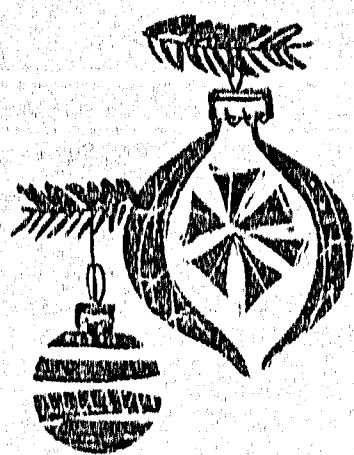


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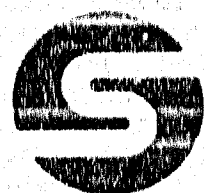
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Talk of the Town

Is The Spirit Of Christmas Changing?



REVEREND JOHN WOOD

Brentwood and Shady Creek United Churches

"No, I don't feel the spirit of Christmas is changing, but I feel the spirit of mankind is changing in the way we celebrate or forget to celebrate Christmas.

"There is total disregard of the spirit of Christmas in our everyday world; yet its at Christmas time that man is at his best."



REVEREND HORI PRATT

St. Paul's and St. John's United Churches

"I value Christmas as a family and religious celebration, however I disagree with some of the ways its celebrated.

"Obviously, commercialism is increasingly taking over."



FATHER RAYMOND CUNNINGHAM

Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish

"I don't know whether it changes. It's more that the emphasis on material security has become so dominant.

"It's difficult for a rich society to celebrate Christmas — we don't really need a Redeemer."



REVEREND FRED OTKE

Peace Lutheran Church

"No, not really. The spirit of Christmas never changes.

"God's love which sent his Son to earth to restore peace between God and man never changes. Only to the extent that man chooses to ignore this self-giving love of God, substituting his own values, does the emphasis in the celebration change."



PASTOR MONTY MOORE
Sidney Foursquare Gospel Church

"No, but I think the attitudes toward Christmas are changing. The hustle, the buying aspect and the rush get many people down and they forget the true expression of what Christmas really is.

"The spirit of Christmas will never change, however, because its the essence of our faith in Christ."



REVEREND PETER PARKER

St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Anglican Churches

"No, I don't think it is. I think at Christmas the believers celebrate the wonder and mystery of God becoming a human being. I don't think that'll ever change. It gets pushed out of the way sometimes by commercialism ... drugstore religion."



REVEREND WILL DOBSON

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel

"Hopefully, There has been steady progress over the centuries by the Christian church, in conveying the message of personal salvation through Christ's sacrifice on the cross.

"Progress consists, in this respect, in how successful the church has been in imparting Christian content to Dec. 25, originally celebrated as a pagan festival.

"The issue for Christians, then, is not that Christmas is becoming more pagan, but that it always has been pagan and we strive to make it more Christian."



REVEREND BOB SANSON

St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Anglican Churches

"The true spirit of Christmas can never change. Its people's attitude that's changing.

"Whilst commercialism has added much to the enjoyment of Christmas, more and more people are getting fed up with the gimmicks ... all this sentimental nostalgic stuff that's forced on us every Christmas. And they're looking for the true purpose and meaning behind it all."



PASTOR A. RAMSAY
Seventh Day Adventist Church

"I think the spirit of Christmas is changing because the Christian principle of an 'other-centred' rather than a 'self-centered' life is giving way in our society to the tremendous wave of materialism, occultism, supernaturalism and sensationalism which is basically self-centered.

"The true spirit of Christmas, if it is to be regained, must be found in the spirit of God demonstrated in Bethlehem and Calvary...an altogether 'for you' spirit not a 'for me' spirit."



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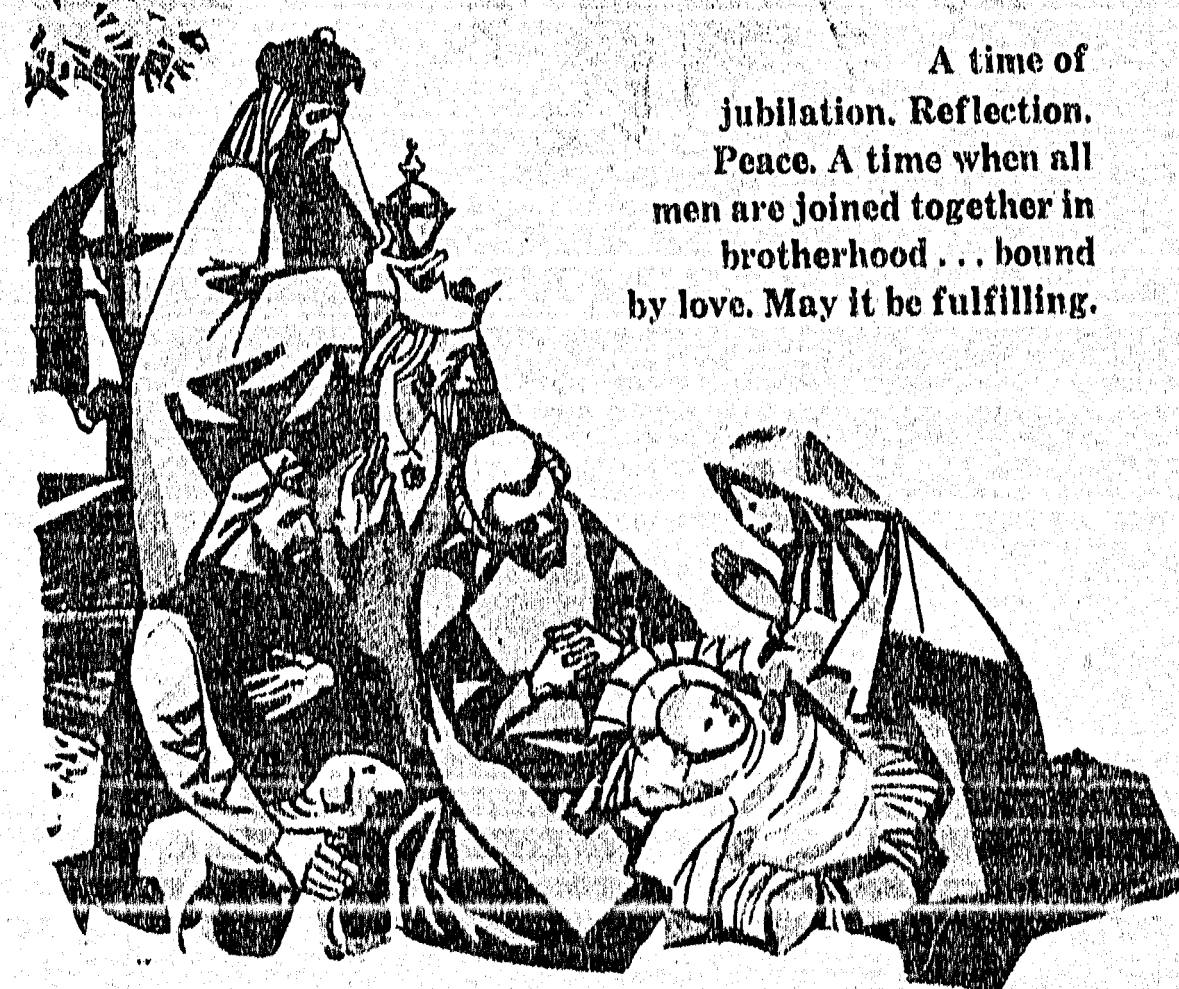
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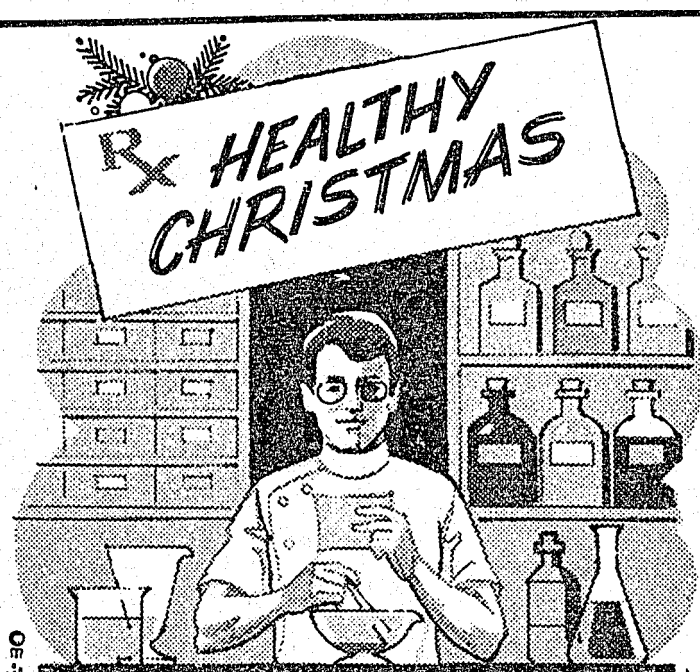


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By PAUL MANNING
Special to the Sidney Review

A lively group of more than 100 parents and teachers attended a meeting at Sidney Elementary School on Dec. 10 to discuss alternative discipline methods, now that the strap has been abolished from provincial schools.

A panel, moderated by Trustee Norma Sealey, included two parents, a lawyer, a probation officer and the principals of North Saanich and Sidney schools.

Following the panel discussion, in which members of the audience offered their own observations and questions, the meeting broke into small discussion groups and reported back later in the evening.

STRAPPING FRUSTRATING

Mrs. Audry Ostrom, the first panelist, introduced herself as a mother of four children who as a child growing up was threatened with the strap both at home and at school. As a young parent she knew no other method of discipline but found the strap "frustrating" for both herself and her children. Through reading and observation she discovered an alternative method of discipline.

"As adults and parents we must recognize children as people with their own individuality, she said, adding that by giving a child recognition and responsibility he learns to work things out for himself.

She referred to the behaviour modification theory which suggests a child "be caught when he is doing good."

"It is important to trust a child to do the right and respectful thing," she said.

"To maintain respect and trust there must be an element of consistency."

She concluded by saying school should, and can, be fun and reward is of greater benefit than punishment by the strap.

CHILD INVOLVEMENT

Mrs. Lani Williams, a mother of two children, said she believes physical punishment is necessary in the home until the child reaches the age of six to seven and then it becomes of little use to reason with a child.

She said she remembers as a child when the principal's office "represented one great big strap."

Discipline should be on an individual basis, she said, suggesting that a good form of correction would be to involve the child in the school process. In that way the child does not become bitter and feel rejected by the system.

She also suggested that often a trouble-maker could be spotted before the trouble begins.

A member of the audience questioned whether the human race was a superior species to the animal.

"An animal gives its young a slap often enough and low enough," he said.

He was roundly applauded when he said "when a child is in school the principal is in charge and I expect him to chastize my children."

NO DISCIPLINE PROBLEM

Bill Hitch, a lawyer involved with family law, wondered whether there really was a discipline problem in the schools.

"I don't believe the school system is falling apart," he said.

He said he believes a school should have a firm set of rules with regard to property, the teacher and other children.

"Without the symbol of the strap what do you do to enforce

these rules?" he queried.

His suggestions included facilities for parents to get more information that they could apply to their children, parent-teacher involvement in the disciplining of a difficult child and a choice of educational facilities whereby a parent can choose to send his child either to a permissive school or one which enforces a stricter form of discipline.

He concluded by reiterating the school system wasn't falling apart, suggested the strap was a deterrent to certain behaviour and insisted the school provide as many alternatives as possible to fit in with the personality of the child.

A member of the audience disagreed saying he didn't feel discipline should fit in with the personality of the child, adding, "discipline develops the personality."

Hitch argued that a child given special guidance would react positively.

"What would happen to the world if all the children were treated the same way?" asked Mrs. Sharon Hilton, President of the Sidney Parent's Association.

"We'd be grinding out children like sausages," commented Sealey.

STROKING

Sidney probation officer Neil Pearce admitted discipline was a difficult and complex subject but added "a pat on the back, though only a few vertebrae removed from a kick in the pants, is miles ahead."

He said the transactional analysis method of recommending "stroking" that is, recognizing people for the good things they do, had been particularly effective, he had found, in working with children on probation.

"Probation children seldom if ever get recognition," he said.

He has found that looking at the strengths and the positive aspects of a child's character helps to build up the child's self-image.

"Reward responsible behaviour and irresponsible behaviour will disappear," he said.

He referred to the old adage of "spare the rod, spoil the child."

"The rod was not spared on my backside and I still have those scars today," he added.

"Physical, corporal punishment is not the answer to discipline," he said, adding, the crucial issue is to respect children as individuals.

A member of the audience said he felt he deserved the strappings he got as a child and further, he said, no teacher was allowed to strap indiscriminately.

"If a child is praised for everything he'll have a trauma when he finds himself out in the world and he gets his first job."

Pearce objected saying he praise for everything but the important thing was to build up a good self-image.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ACT

Bob Abbott, principal of North Saanich, Middle School, said the Public Schools Act was changed three years ago and has now made the parent, rather than the teacher, responsible for discipline.

"The parent is responsible for the actions of his children," he said. He said he felt today's teachers were more understanding and better trained to handle problems but if a child was interrupting the learning process in the classroom the

Discipline Discussed At P.T.A. Meeting

STRAPPING DEBATED BY PANEL, PARENTS

action to take is to have the parent involved and co-operating with the teachers, guidance counsellors and other school staff.

"With both sides working together it is easier to get to the root of the problem," he said.

He said the majority of problems are caused when a youngster does not develop a sense of responsibility because of inconsistency.

"He will often try to play the school against the home," he said.

When the youngster, the parent and the teacher talk together, the youngster is involved in the decision-making, he added.

He concluded the only other alternative is to send the youngster home and "we don't want to see youngsters out on the street."

WAIT SYNDROME

Sending a child who misbehaves at school home for punishment is the same as the "wait until your father gets home" syndrome, accused one of the audience.

Abbott agreed the problem

should be dealt with at the time it arises if at all possible but stated again the law of the land was that a parent is responsible for his child.

"Law of which land?" Abbott was asked.

"British Columbia."

"Well that can be corrected in a year or two," was the response which drew gales of laughter from the audience.

Abbott explained the procedure used in his school was for him to meet with a teacher and the student with which the teacher was having problems. If a compromise was not reached the parent was involved along with other school staff.

"In most cases this works," he said.

There doesn't have to be any violence if a youngster knows we're all on the same wave length," he added.

Gene Jacobson, principal of Sidney Elementary School, agreed with Abbott and continued by saying consistency was essential in the building of a firm foundation from which a youngster can survey the

situation and decide what is right and wrong.

"No employer will ever get anything out of an employee unless that employee feels his worth," Jacobson said.

There has to be positive feelings between the people involved."

How we feel internally is most important, he said.

Dealing with a child is often dealing with our own ego."

"When a child does not meet our own expectations, we're hurt... the father's ego is hurt."

"We can't allow each other to be individuals."

He mentioned examples in other fields where it happens somebody becomes jealous because somebody else has found a better system.

He has observed when children come into his office they generally come in shaking.

"There is no way we can ask a child to perform well if he is under such pressure."

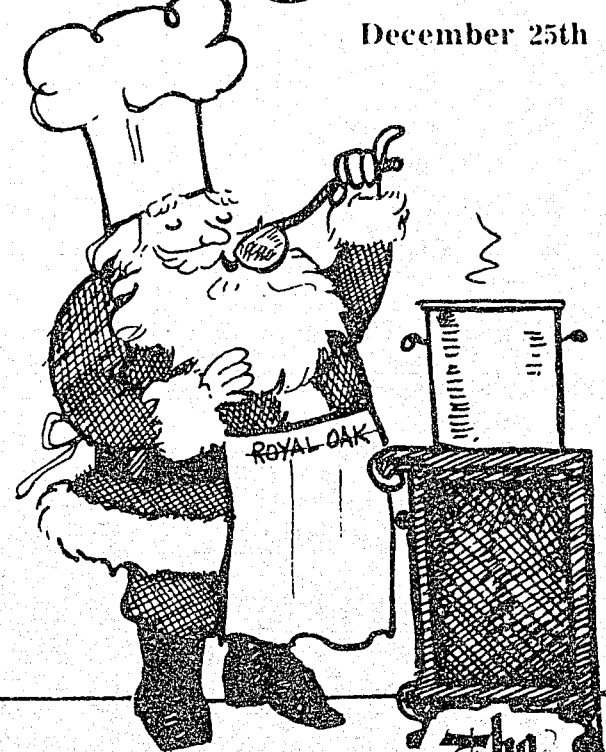
Most important, he said, is that a child feels successful, has friends and is happy inside.

One of the audience agreed saying his child had been really happy since attending Sidney School.

"I like to see my kid coming home happy."

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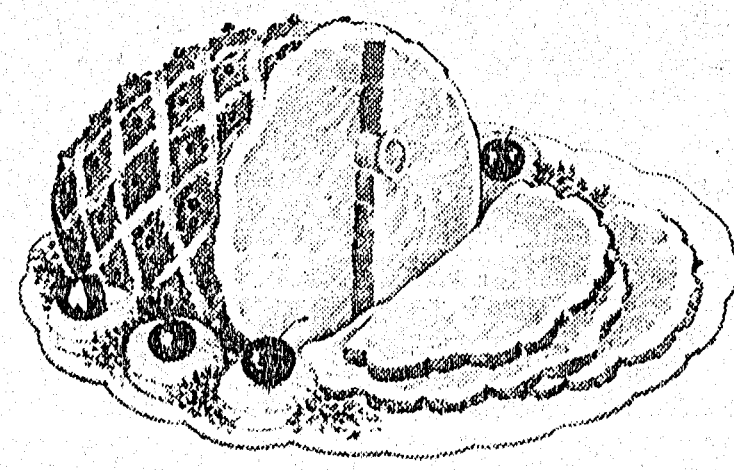
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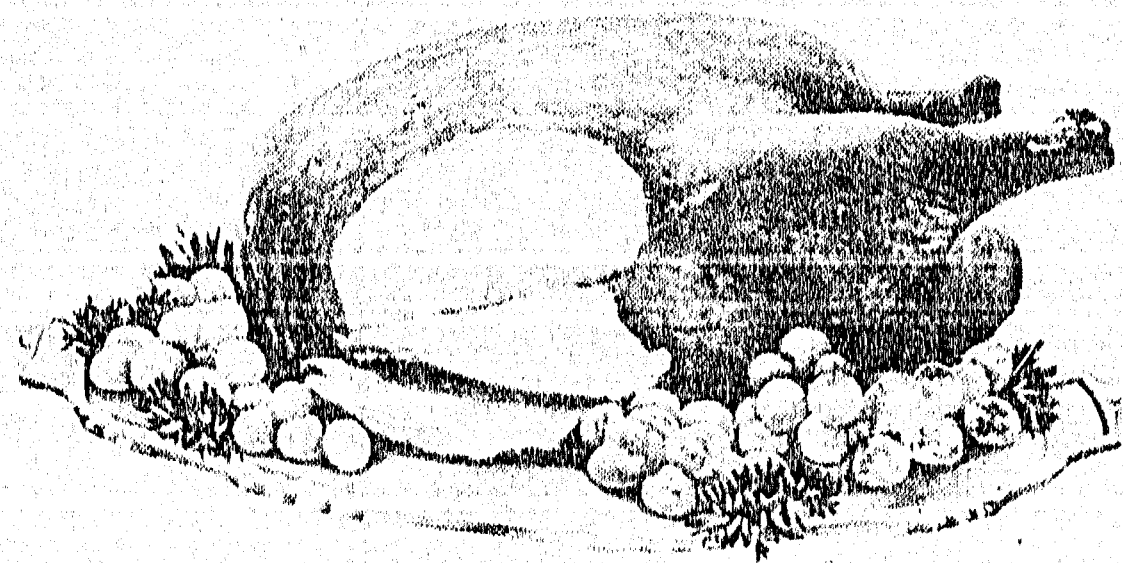
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OFF ON A FISHING EXPEDITION, Lou Underwood and grandson head for Shady Creek and the annual salmon run.

GLEN MEADOWS LADIES

The ladies section of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club held their Christmas party in the form of a sherry buffet luncheon, on Tuesday, Dec. 10 with 95 golf, tennis and social members attending.

The lounge was decorated for Christmas and the tables were gay with large red candles, Christmas balls and holly and Santa Claus favors.

Barb Crawford entertained on the electric organ and was assisted in the carol singing by Mrs. R. Bull.

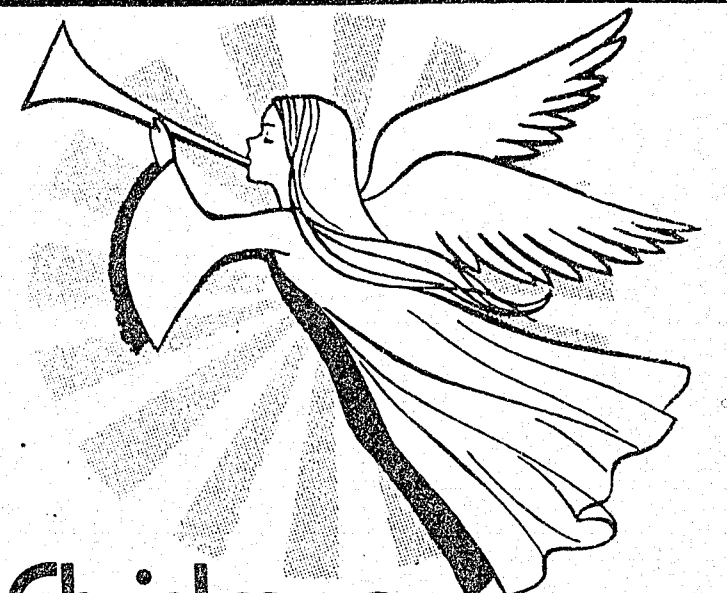
Sachet favors were donated by Holiday Magic. The draw was won by Mrs. J. Deane and the door prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. P. Criddle was won by Mrs. F. Milbrath. The party closed by everyone choosing a gayly wrapped gift from around the tree.

Social convenor Mrs. T.C. Holmes was assisted by Mrs. R. Weston, Mrs. G. Paulin, Mrs. A. McKeever, C. Babcock, Mrs. C. Sluggett, Mrs. G. Sluggett, Mrs. H.T. Addison, and Mrs. V. Clunk.



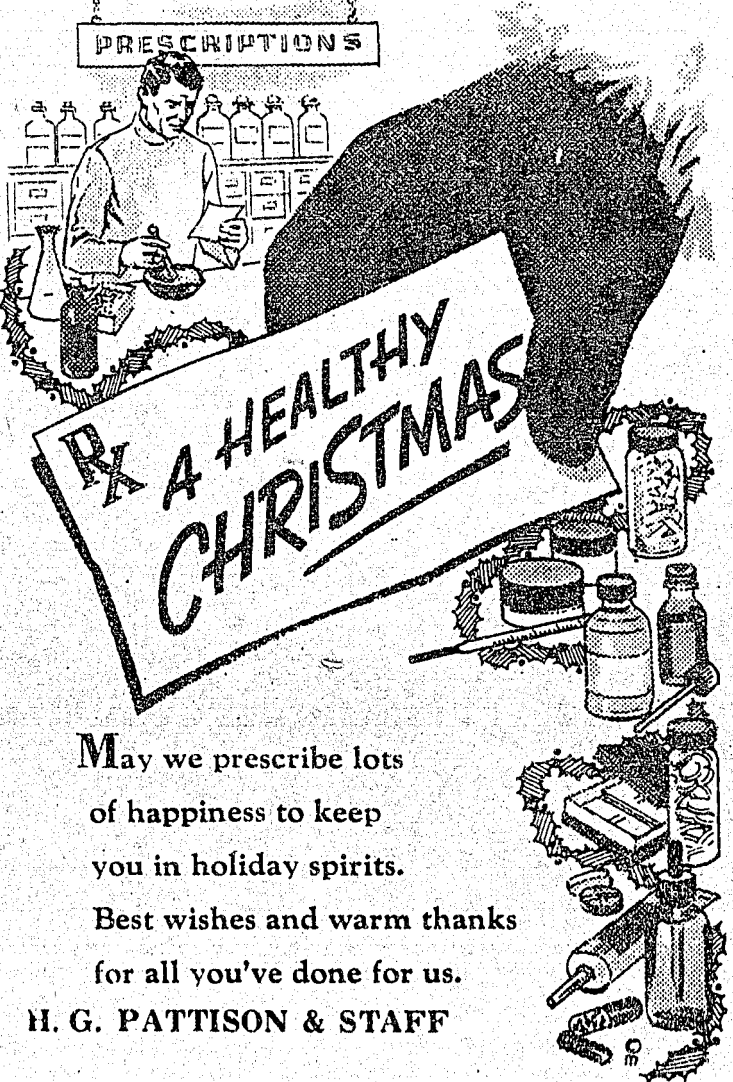
Greetings to all my good friends in Sidney

Mrs. G. Thomson
2234 Malaview Avenue Sidney, B.C.



Christmas is for good will, peace... a time to express our gratitude.
Earle-Betty-Glen-Mary-Doreen
SIDNEY DRY GOODS

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Rx A HEALTHY CHRISTMAS

May we prescribe lots of happiness to keep you in holiday spirits.
Best wishes and warm thanks for all you've done for us.

H. G. PATTISON & STAFF

BRENTWOOD BAY PHARMACY LTD.

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BLANEY AGENCIES LTD.
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GREETINGS

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ARCHER'S TV SERVICE DICK AND CARROLE

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ALL THE BEST OF THE SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT

SIDNEY SUPER FOODS

BEACON AT FIRST STREET



GOOD WISHES AT CHRISTMAS

Trim the tree. Deck the halls. Sing the carols.
Share every busy, fun-filled moment with your family and have a Merry Christmas.
FROM THE MANAGER AND STAFF



TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference

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656-1141

GREETINGS!

We would like to extend to everyone our very best wishes for a merry, merry Christmas and a bright, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HUGH A. CURTIS

M.L.A. Saanich & The Islands
and the Curtis Family.

HELP FOR HOUSE PLANTS

With the increasing popularity of a wide range of flowering and foliage plants as Christmas gifts, here are some suggestions to help make the most of these seasonal delights — and keep the good things growing!

Temperature: Any flowering plant will stay beautiful longer if it can be kept relatively cool. The current energy conservation practice of turning down the thermostat at night has a highly beneficial effect on both heating bills and house plants. This temperature variation simulates nature's own design of cool evenings and warm days.

Light: Most flowering plants need lots of light to bloom. Leaf plants need light too but they prefer the diffused light that filters through sheers or other lightweight drapes. North windows provide daylight — but no direct sun. For those plants that require direct sun, South windows are best. Sun comes in from this direction for the longest period each day. Supplementary light from ordinary or fluorescent lamps can work wonders where light from windows isn't enough to keep house plants growing as they should.

Water: Incorrect watering is probably responsible for more house plant problems than any other factor. Most people appreciate that plants need water to survive — but many don't realize that too much water can drown a house plant. The roots can't breathe in soggy soil — so water only when a plant needs it — that is when the soil ½ an inch down in the pot is dry. Use warm water — or water that has been standing

in a pail or watering can long enough to come to room temperature. Plants don't enjoy icy cold water direct from the tap any more than people do. End if your regular tap water goes through a water softener, don't use it on your plants. Get the water from an outside faucet — or collect rain water.

Feeding: Bear in mind that plants don't eat — they drink — so liquid fertilizers that dissolve easily and quickly in water are preferred. Recent experience has also indicated that frequent applications of a fairly dilute (low analysis) fertilizer is more beneficial to house plants than occasional applications of more concentrated plant foods. The 'little and often' feeding method provides essential nutrients in a steady supply.

Of course, different plants require different care and thrive under different conditions. Here's a run-down on how to handle some of the most popular house plants:

African Violets: Easy to grow successfully nowadays, they thrive under average house conditions and will bloom the year round. They can grow in any window — or under lights. Protect them from direct sun. Water with warm water.

Cyclamens: These beautiful flowering plants don't last very long in the average home — simply because it's too hot! They like temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees at night — and not much more than 65 during the day. However, if you have a 'cool' room in the house — and a South-facing window, you can keep

Cyclamens blooming right through till Spring.

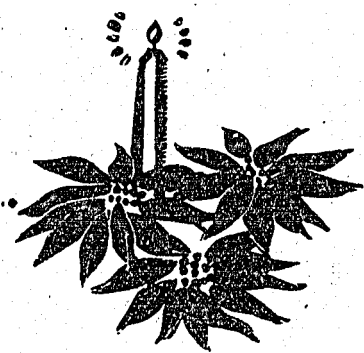
Poinsettias: These tokens of the Christmas season are semi-tropical in origin, so thrive in home temperatures of around 70 degrees — but with their large thin leaves they need a lot of diligent watering. Not too much — but too little and the plant will immediately shed leaves. It also needs a lot of light, so keep it close to a window. With care you can keep a Poinsettia looking pretty till about the end of January — then it will shed all its leaves and go into a rest period. At that point you might as well discard them. Carrying a Poinsettia over for another Christmas is an involved procedure best left to the specialists.

Azaleas: tend to be treated the same as Poinsettias — once the flowers have gone — out they go — which is unfortunate because once these exceptionally free-flowering plants have stopped flowering — they become beautiful foliage plants. Put Azaleas as close to windows as possible where coolness can

reach them. The ideal would be 50 to 55 degrees at night, 60 - 65 during the day. Warmer than that, the flower won't last as long. And Azaleas must be kept constantly moist. If they are allowed to dry out just once, they can drop all their leaves and die. They also need lots of light — an East window is ideal. After the flowers fade, Azaleas begin producing new greenery.

Christmas Cactus: Despite its name, this easy-to-grow house plant is not a desert plant. It comes from the moist jungles of Brazil — and it likes the same conditions as African Violets — warm household temperatures of 55 to 65 degrees in the short autumn days — so that most of the brilliant red flowers blossom round about Christmas.

Jerusalem Cherry: These attractive house plants need full sunlight — and should never be allowed to dry out or both fruit and leaves will fall. Note that the small orange fruits are poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children. The plants are annuals and should be thrown away when no longer attractive.



A Christmas Wish

Hope the candle's glow lights the way of the brightest Yule ever! Warm thanks to all.

SIDNEY WELCHS

CHOCOLATES

AND CANDIES

"The Sweetest Store in Town"

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa is busy spreading Christmas cheer, and once again it's our time to thank friends and customers for their loyal patronage.

Chuck and Marie Thomas

MOUNT BAKER VIEW GULF SERVICE

2343 Amity Drive

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Christmas

Excitement mounts as this holiday draws near. And our appreciation mounts for the loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.

Donna and Wayne MacArthur and Staff

PACIFIC COMMUTER



THE WAGGISH MASCOT of the Travelodge hotel chain poses with Mr. and Mrs. Derek Bradley, general managers of the Sidney Travelodge, on the occasion of the bear's 20th birthday party, held recently at the lodging company's annual convention in San Diego. Over 500 Travelodge partners, general managers and franchisees were introduced to the new mod image of the bear when he appeared in his new birthday suit. Standing six feet tall, he has discarded his original white flannel nightshirt in exchange for an orange tunic shortie, nightcap and slippers.



Evelyn and Geoff Hemming

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day. We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

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Season's Greetings!
TO ALL BOOK LOVERS
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Mary Rodd Betty Anderson
Jean Barker Wendy Gibbs
Angela Addison Anne Chambers



Christmas Joy!

Everyone! Join in the spirit of a very Happy Holiday with friends, family. For the pleasure of serving you, our heartfelt gratitude.

FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

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SIDNEY

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May the spiritual peace of this Christmas enter into your lives. It's a time of joy ... a time to wish

everyone the happiness and contentment of that Holy night long ago.

Fredrick's

YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE

greetings

We're ready to roll up and wish you a very Merry Christmas. Thanks for your confidence.



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PHONE 656-4212



GREETINGS

In the happy spirit of the holiday, when peace settles as gently as freshly fallen snow, we pause and count our many blessings. Numbered high among them is your cherished patronage and good will.

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PINK KITTEN BEAUTY SALON

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IN THE BEACON PLAZA MALL



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Rosa Maria Guevara — an exchange student from El Salvador — is a student at Parkland School for the duration of her two month stay in Canada.

Exchange Student At Parkland

by MARY NORRIS
Special to the Sidney Review

The most popular girl at Parkland school these days is 16-year-old Rosa Maria Guevara, an exchange student here for two months from El Salvador in Central America.

In an interview with The Review, Rosa said that she was picked to come to Sidney after completing several application forms, having her school marks reviewed, and passing a certain standard of English fluency.

Her younger brother, Ramon Leonel, has enjoyed two experiences as an exchange student and his success living in Ontario and Oregon helped Rosa decide that she should try travelling, too.

As a representative of her country she is not only intelligent and well-spoken, but also a charming and vivacious girl.

Rosa left the capital city of San Salvador on Nov. 14 with 104 other exchange students, who were dropped off at their own northern destinations en route through Houston, Denver, and Seattle. The last leg of her journey, Seattle to Victoria, she travelled alone.

Rosa arrived on the peninsula to stay with the Raymond C. McLean family, of 2268 Gail Place, Sidney. She will be here until Jan. 20.

The McLean family was chosen by the exchange program Interchange as suitable for Rosa because of its similarity with her own family in Central America. The McLeans have a daughter, Susan, who is Rosa's age and with whom she attends Parkland school.

"People are very friendly here", says Rosa, and adds she

has been very happy during her stay with the McLeans.

"What the family does, I do, and I like it", she says. This weekend, a visit to the Ice Capades in Victoria is planned.

Spanish is the native language in El Salvador, but Rosa has acquired a good vocabulary in English and says that she does not find it too hard speaking the unfamiliar language all the time.

She is very organized about the language barrier. She carries with her at all times a small Spanish-English dictionary that looks well-thumbed. Also part of her kit is a book with various maps of her home department (like our provinces), called Usulután, showing her home town, also called Usulután, and the area surrounding it.

She told The Review that close by her home was a beautiful swimming beach called El Espino, and proudly added that it was considered the best beach in Central America.

El Salvador, Rosa explained, "...was, in general, agricultural, and Usulután is the best agricultural department." Its prime crops are cotton and coffee, Rosa added, but beans, pineapple, watermelon, coconut, and papaya are also grown.

Rosa says that there are many differences between her home of Usulután and here. "You have to get used to the customs", she adds.

"It is good experience to be here", she said. "At home the family helps more, here you have to make your own decisions."

"Here, you can take the subjects you want", says Rosa talking about the difference between the two school systems, "at home you have to take 11 or 12

subjects."

The schools themselves are different for Rosa. She attends a private girls boarding school in San Salvador, the capital city of El Salvador. She goes to school for the week days and on the weekend she and her brother, who attends another school in the city, go home for the weekend.

Her school day there as well is quite different from what she is experiencing at Parkland.

At Guadalupino, the school she attends in San Salvador, the class day starts at 7:15 in the morning. Each class is 45 minutes long, and there are six in each day. The day is broken twice for rest, once at 9:30, and again at 11:30, and is finished at 12:30 for the day.

CHRISTMAS DIFFERENT TOO

Christmas is different in El Salvador as well.

The day of celebration there is the 24th, not the 25th. There are still lots of presents, says Rosa, but they are opened on the evening of the 24th.

Christmas dinner is eaten on

the 24th, too, and is served at midnight.

Rosa's family in Central America have their festive dinner complete with turkey and tamales, served with a pineapple drink called "chicha".

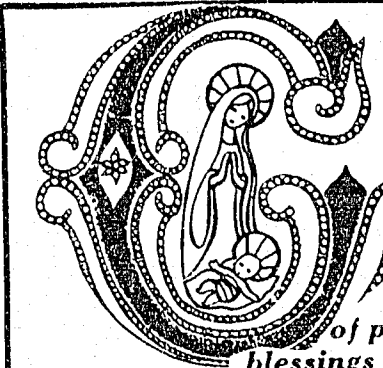
One of the Christmas customs that Rosa hopes to show her Sidney family is the special decoration of the Christmas tree, which includes scenes of the Nativity with small statues representing Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

One thing that cannot be brought from the South is the warm weather and sunshine.

Rosa explained, "The temperature in the summer averages 98 degrees, in the winter it is about 65."

"The first day here I was cold, but you have to get used to it", she adds.

Rosa has enjoyed her stay in Sidney so much that she says after she has improved her English enough she would like to come back to university here



Peace at Christmas

It's Christmas... season of peace and joy. May its many blessings be yours to share, always.

WILLOWDALE FARM

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SEASONS GREETINGS

and

BEST WISHES TO ALL

With sincere appreciation to all our friends and customers for their continued support

THE MANAGEMENT & STAFF OF THE

SIDNEY CASH & CARRY LTD.

HEART DOLLARS IN ACTION

Volunteers Needed

Call it a "Workshop", "Conference" or "Convention" — when it is the heart delegates annual get-together it means plenty of work, lots of education and a chance to see in person heart dollars in action!

The annual delegates workshop held at the beginning of November in Vancouver saw Vancouver island well represented. Sessions started at eight each morning and carried through a full day with many interesting speakers and on-site research visits provided for the education and inspiration of the heart volunteers.

From Greater Victoria, Mrs. Glen Friesen, Mrs. R. Spicer and office co-ordinator Mrs. Marianne Hanson visited St. Paul's Coronary Care Unit and the Hyperbaric Research department at Vancouver General Hospital. Also taking an active part in the two-day conference were staffers Mrs. Aurelle Biggs, Mrs. Carole De La Haye and Russ Simpson.

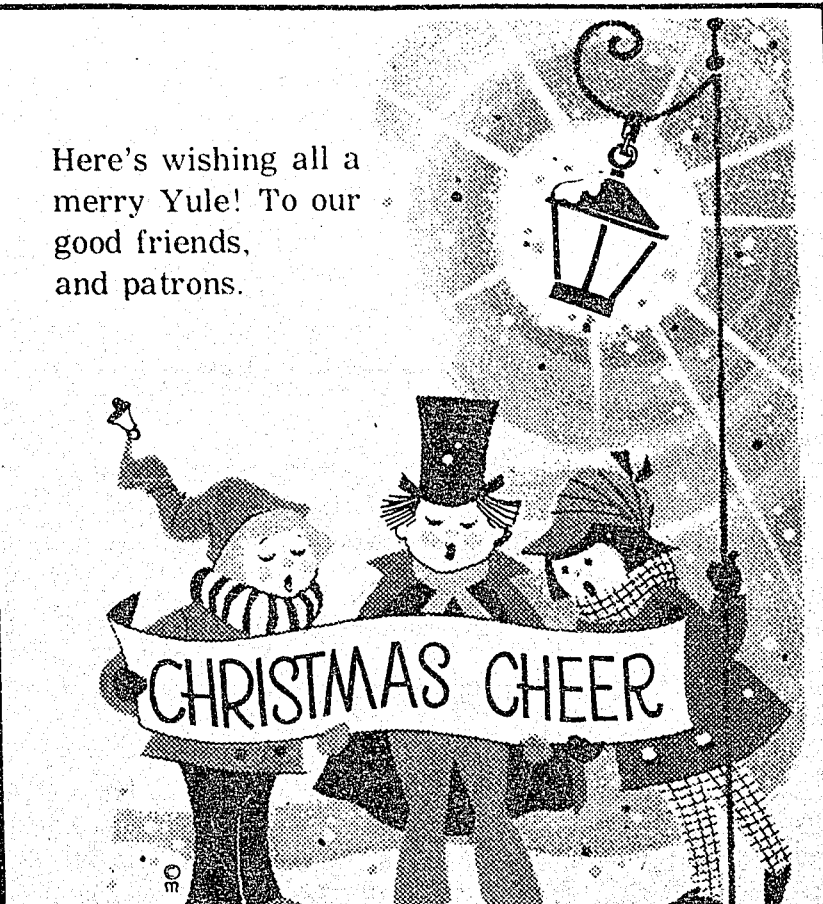
Of special note was a talk and an audio-visual presentation by Dr. D.J. Vince, member of the B.C. Heart Foundation medical advisory board and paediatric cardiologist with the Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Vince said, "If a group of people carried away over 200 of our children each year we'd be upset and quickly seek to prevent it." He then went on to say that cardiovascular diseases did just this. He spoke of the heart fund dollars being channelled into heart research, into the pre-natal diagnosis of heart trouble, diet in early infancy and the special training of medical and paramedical people in the treatment of children with heart disease.

His closing remark to the over 100 delegates was: "I think what you are doing is most important, enough so that I booked off this morning's rounds in order to address you and encourage you."

James D. Fisher, president of the Vancouver Island Heart Headquarters asks now for interested people on the Peninsula to be "Heart Volunteers" and give an hour of their time during February — Heart Month in Canada. "Just phone or write us at the Victoria Heart Office, 1008 Blanshard, phone 382-4035, (in Sidney phone Mrs. C.A. Mustard, 656-4991 or Mrs. Ada Macdonald, 656-5437) the hearts you save could be your loved ones."


Christmas should be a happy time for children. Yet, for many, Christmas is a time of sadness. Perhaps it's because their dreams haven't come true. They feel that maybe Christmas is only for others, not for them. But their dream can come true — for the Salvation Army, with your help, can bring a measure of happiness to less fortunate children.



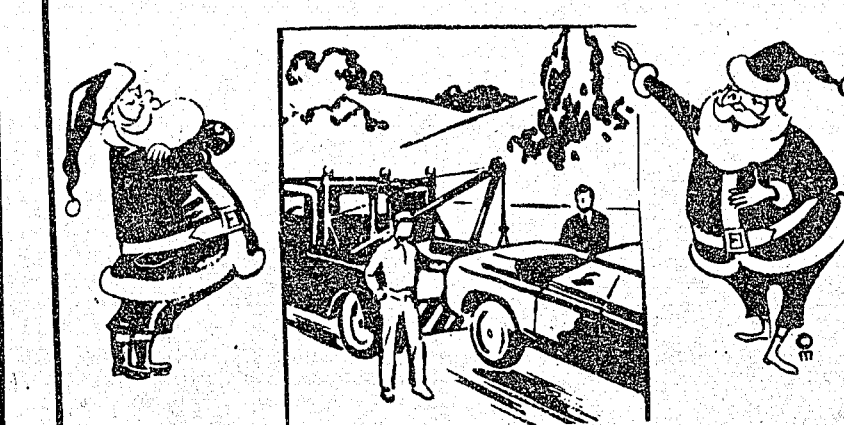
Here's wishing all a merry Yule! To our good friends, and patrons.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Royal Canadian Legion
Saanich Peninsula Branch No. 37



It's always been our pleasure to serve you. Thanks to your loyalty and good will. We hope that your holiday season will be spent joyously in the company of those you hold dear. Merry Christmas!



"Roy and Staff"

ROY'S TOWING

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HEARTY GREETINGS

To all — big portions of good wishes, thanks.

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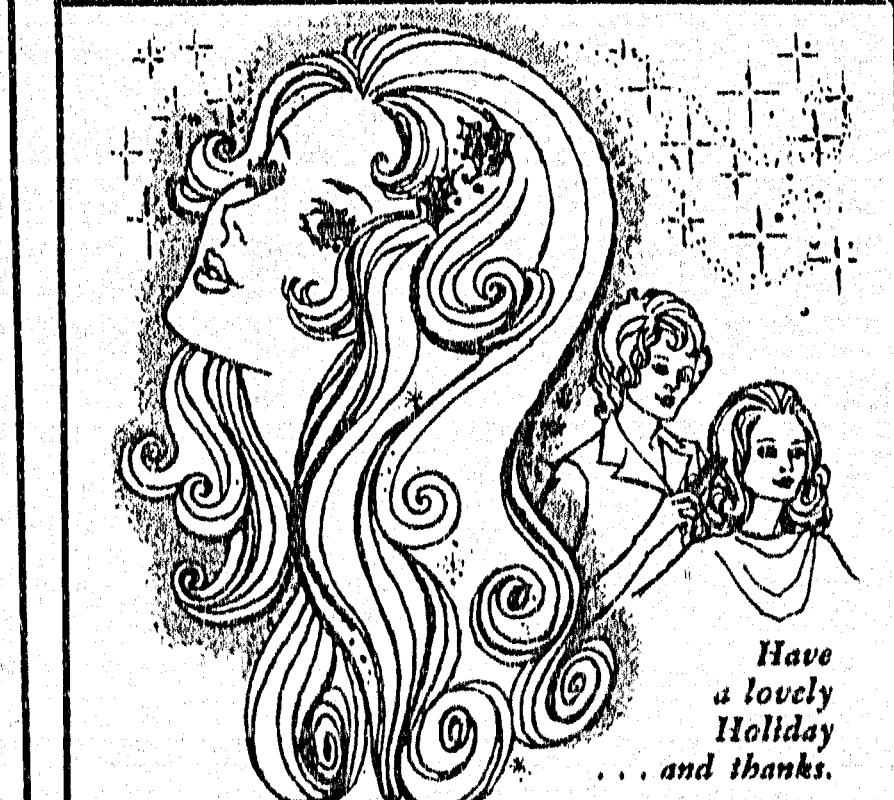


Greetings

Santa's coming along spreading lots of holiday cheer. And, he's delivering special thanks to our nice friends.

SIDNEY SHELL SERVICE

JOE ARSENAULT
Beacon at Second 656-2811



Merry Christmas

SIDNEY VILLA COIFFEURS

BRIAN — LYNN — BARBARA — GWEN

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



FROM PAT ARMSTRONG & STAFF AT YOUR FRIENDLY BANK

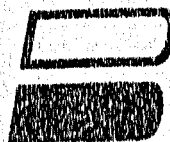


CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

IN THE BEACON PLAZA 656-3981


Merry Christmas



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MAY WE SERVE YOU AS WELL IN 1975

PRESS TEAM CAPTURES BROWN-HARDINGE TROPHY

BY JOSHUA PERLMUTTER

Twelve superbly conditioned RCMP officers took on 23 youthful athletes in a fast moving game of floor hockey Sunday afternoon. One man suffered a broken leg; another ended up in a straight jacket and a third found himself taken out of the game in handcuffs.

The 12 peace officers came within a hair's breadth of beating the team which outnumbered them two to one. Playing against The Sidney Review the mounties took an early lead scoring their first goal within sixty seconds of the opening whistle.

Several hundred spectators at Parkland School cheered the two teams on as referee Ab Travis kept a tight rein on infractions. In contrast to last year's contest, which saw a considerable amount of fisticuffs between the press and the RCMP team, ruffled

RCMP Put Up Stiff Fight Against Superior Odds

REVIEW TEAM MEMBER SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

players were sent to the penalty box as soon as tempers appeared to flare. With scuffles at a minimum this provided an extremely energetic three periods of play.

Final score Press 7, RCMP 4. RCMP goal tender Don McNab displayed exceptional skill in stopping a multitude of hard driving shots from the press team. One of his opponents, Chris Cox, a persistent and quick moving player unfortunately snapped a bone in his leg as he drove in on the opposition goal.

"It's broken," he said, as he hobbled unaided off the floor.

Within seconds, ladies from the St. John's ambulance were at his

side. He was subsequently rushed to Resthaven Hospital where the injured leg was placed in a cast. It is the third time he has broken the same leg.

On the more light hearted side of the game, referee Ab Travis found himself esconced in an RCMP straight jacket after he had sent one of the players to the penalty bench. At the same time Constable Mike Clarabut attempted to handcuff Review goalie Lee Marechek, but found himself overpowered by members of the press team.

"I never realized cuffs could hurt quite that much," he grinned after his comrades had finally

located a spare set of keys.

A Parkland School jazz band provided between period music under the conductorship of Mike Turyk. Many of the spectators were astonished to learn that the youthful musicians were amateurs. "That music was fantastic," said one elderly gentleman.

Art Rendall, a special emissary from North Saanich resident Lt. Colonel James Brown-Hardinge, presented a silver cup to the winning team on behalf of the retired army officer.

"The colonel had assumed the RCMP would win," said Rendall after the game. "I'm not sure what he's going to say when I tell

him who has the cup."

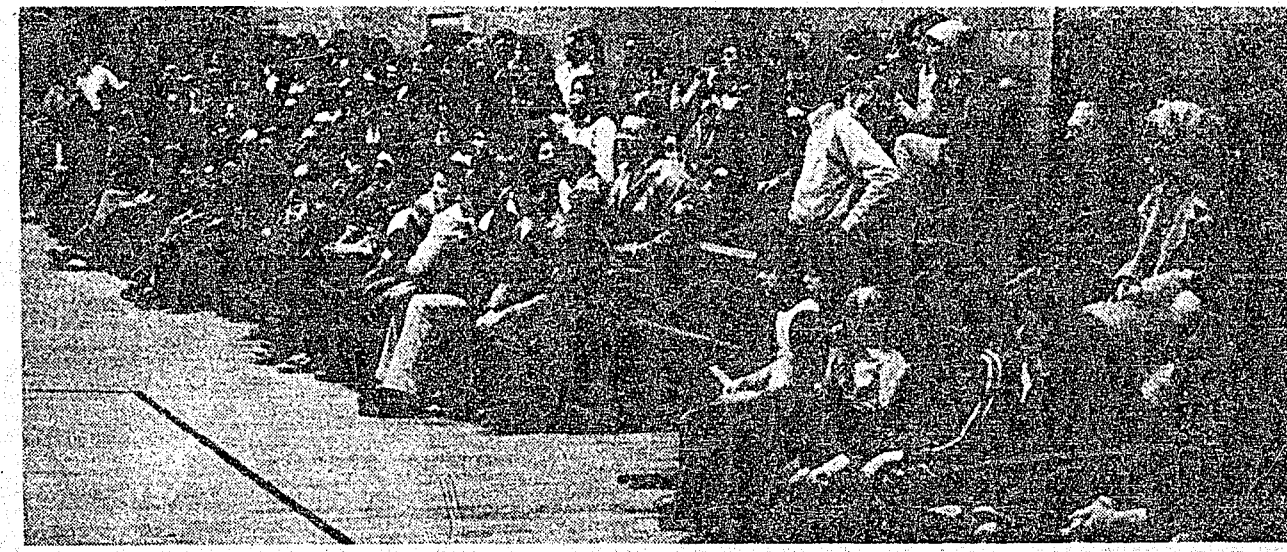
Review team manager John Manning admitted that he had scored the entire peninsula for the best floor hockey players. "I'm very pleased with our chaps," he said, clutching the cup. "We hadn't practised as a unit since last year's game."

Although Manning was originally scheduled to play, press team Captain Pat Shade ruled him out. "He was just too old and too out of shape to do us any good."

During an intermission a total of \$114 was collected from the audience and players. This sum will be put towards Christmas hampers for numerous peninsula families. Anyone interested in making a contribution to this fund may drop their donation off at either the Sidney RCMP office or The Review office on Third Street.



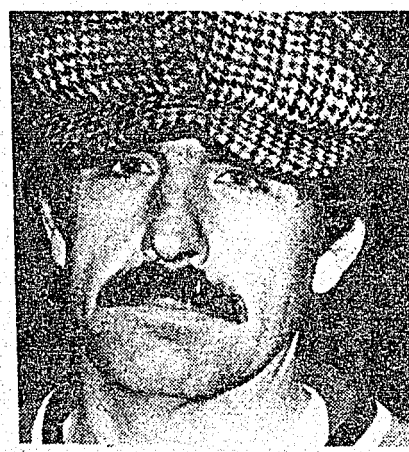
ALTHOUGH IT NUMBERED but 11 players, the RCMP team almost vanquished one twice its size. Referee Ab Travis shown on the right.



PART OF THE SIZEABLE GROUP of spectators who attended the floor hockey spectacle.



RCMP member 'Lap' Laprairie appeared to enjoy the rough and tumble of the game.



VETERAN REVIEW PLAYER ROBERT WALLACE was part of the top scoring line.



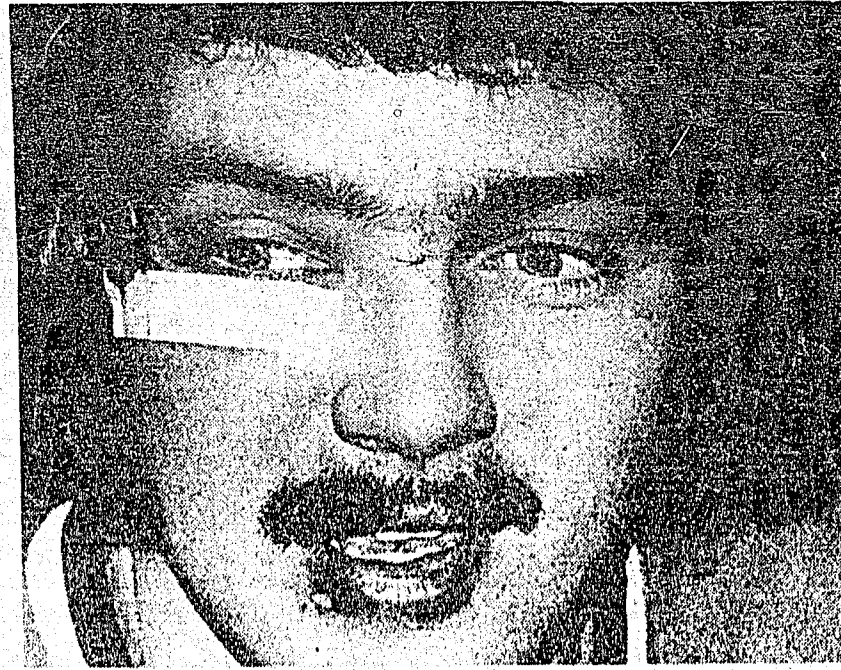
RCMP PLAYER BOB GORDON found himself in the penalty box for two minutes.

PLAYERS TAKING PART IN THE GAME WERE:

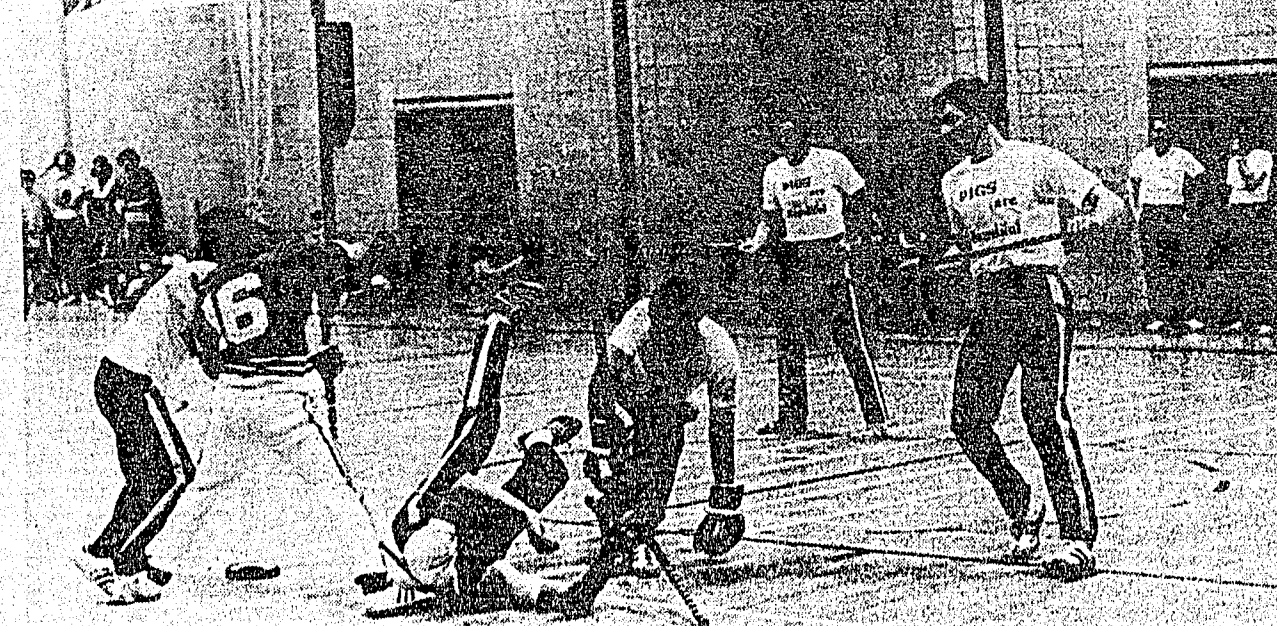
RCMP — Don McNab, Mike Clarabut, Ray Campbell, Don Pelton, Jerry Guilteneane, Jim Fink, Jose Bronchez, Nick Garland, Neal Pearce, 'Lap' Laprairie, Bob Gordon, and Steve Pelton.

SIDNEY REVIEW TEAM — Pat Shade, Chris Cox, Elwood Thompson, Don Sutherland, Ted Konrath, Dave Pumple, Bob Colewell, Ross Davidson, Carl Molholm, Mike Richman, Ross Martin, John Reilly, Bill Marechek, Rob Oldfield, Wayne Crosley, Bill Kitts, Jim Pickering, Brian Hamilton, Mark Purdy, Bob Wallace, Wally Poppov, Mike Bernard, Lee Marechek, Derek Allen.

Mrs. Bunty Clarabut and Kathy Travis acted as official time keepers.



DEFENCEMAN WALLY POPPOV'S gentle visage matched the ferocity of his playing abilities. He also scored for the press team.



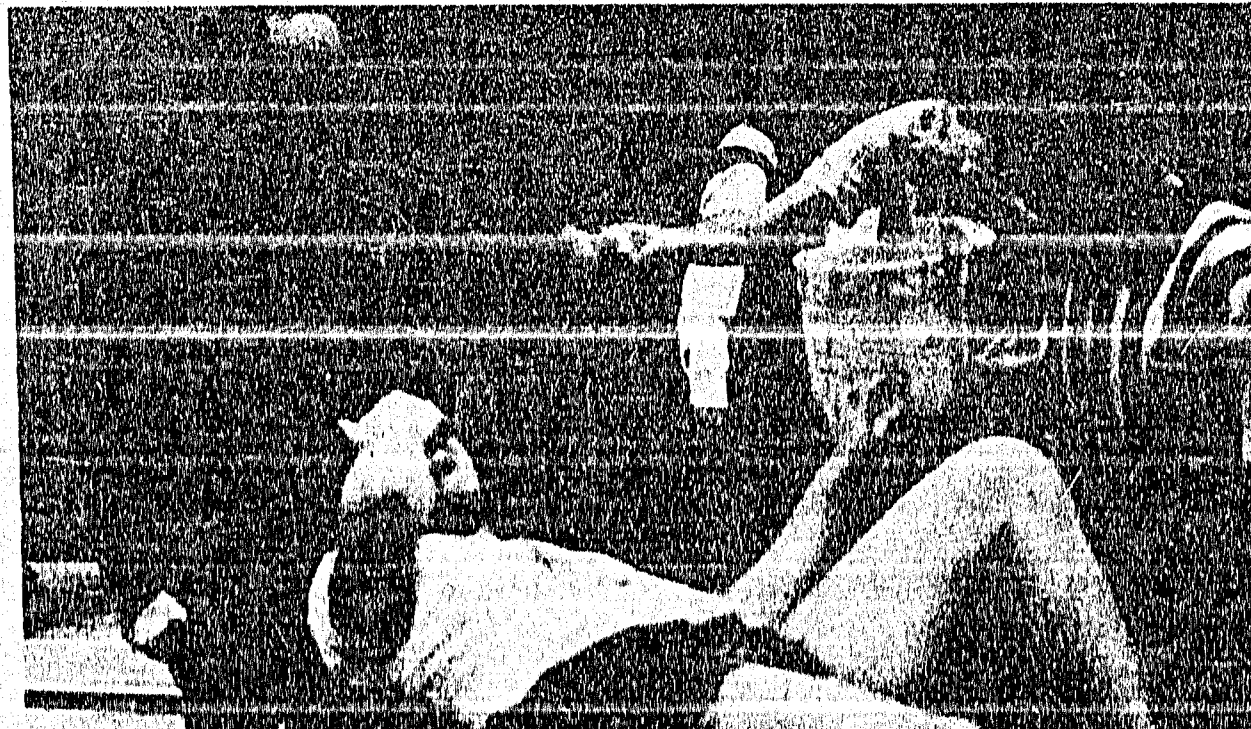
CONSTABLE JIM FINK (right) was one of the strongest players on the floor.



RCMP GOAL TENDER Don McNab helped suit up referee Ab Travis in a straight jacket.



ST. JOHN AMBULANCE LADIES were in attendance.

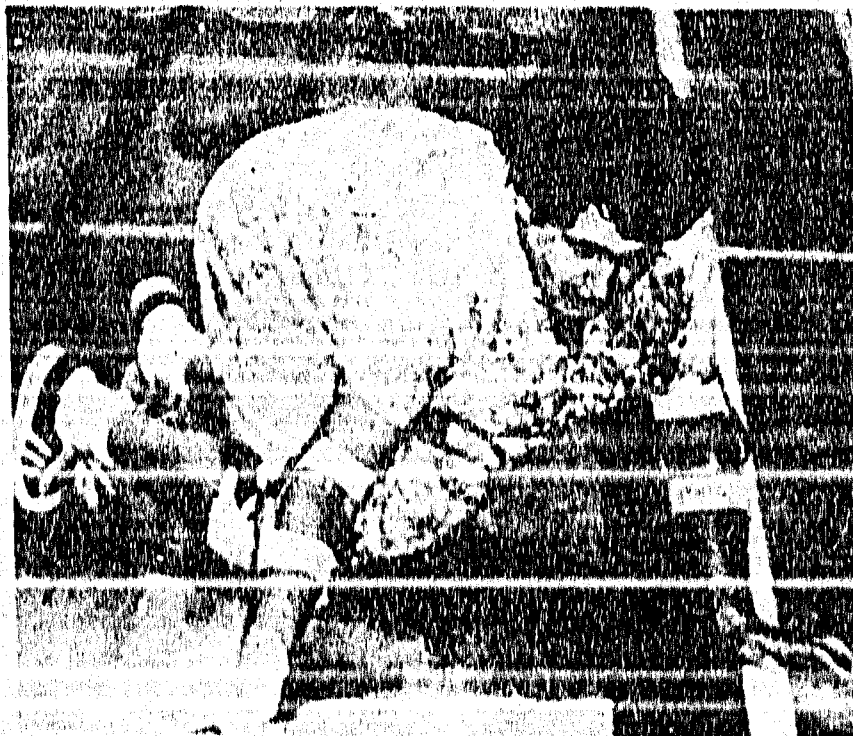


REVIEW TEAM CAPTAIN PAT SHADE had to be stretchered off the floor when he said a peace officer had

broken his neck. However, it was later learned that Mr. Shade had simply collapsed from overwork.



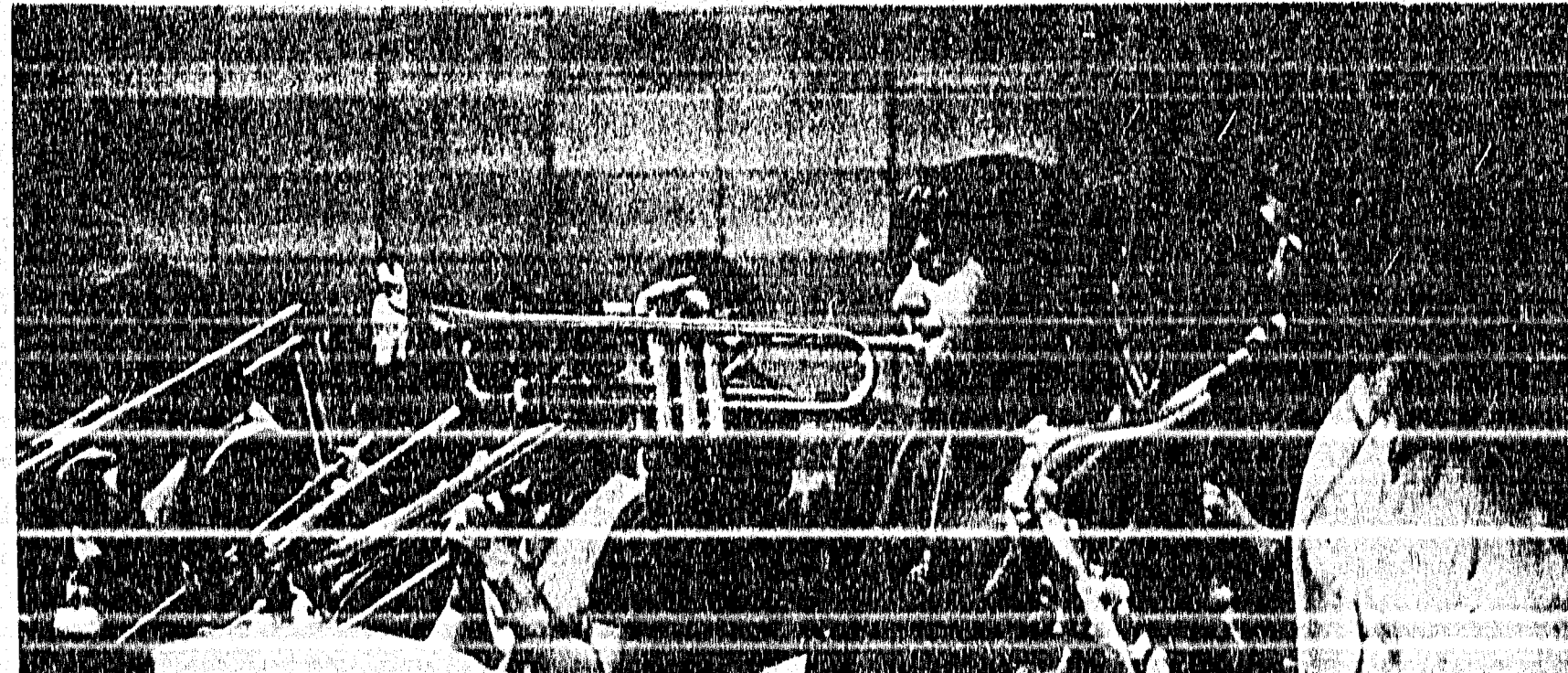
CONSTABLE MIKE CLARABUT found himself hobbled with a pair of his own handcuffs.



REVIEW GOALIE Lee Marechek does a little floor polishing.



BEAUTY QUEEN KATHY TRAVIS assisted in the time keeping.



MEMBERS OF THE PARKLAND JAZZ BAND provided lively entertainment.

Book Chat

By Mary Kierans
Here are a few last minute book suggestions for Christmas. These are all the new Canadian books, so they should be available at most book stores. Incidentally, they are also either in the Regional Library's collection now, or on order, so you can request any that interest you personally from us.

QUOTATIONS, edited by John Colombo. A celebration of Canada through the medium of quotation, resulting in the most comprehensive dictionary of Canadian quotations yet published.

SALT OF THE EARTH, by Heather Robertson. The story of the settlement of the Canadian West, taken from the letters, diaries, and reminiscences of the homesteaders themselves. 100 pages of photographs.

BURDEN OF ADRIAN KNOWLE, by Alan Fry. A serious, tightly plotted novel, set against a background of people trying to ranch the old way in a changing Canadian West.

EXXONERATION, by Richard Rohmer. A dynamic sequel to Rohmer's bestseller, ULTIMATUM — a chilling, realistic vision of a major Canada — U.S. clash stemming from today's energy crisis.

REFLECTIONS ON A MOUNTAIN SUMMER, by Joanna Glass. Old wounds and private longings plague a middle-aged man's reflections on an eventful childhood summer in the Canadian Rockies.

CLASSIC CANADIAN COOKING, by Elizabeth Baird. Sophisticated and diverse recipes made from both familiar ingredients and local specialties like fiddleheads, choke cherries, Jerusalem artichokes and Arctic char.

MOOSE MAGIC, by Miles Smeeton. Set in the beauty and

space of the Alberta foothills country, this is the story of the adventures of a family devoted to preserving endangered wildlife.

THE SOUTHWEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, by Bruce Scott. A history of the "Graveyard of the Pacific" combined with tales of the early days, as told by the pioneers themselves.

SIX WAR YEARS, by Barry Broadfoot. Hundreds of Canadians tell, with passion and humour, what life was like on the battlefields, in training camps, and at home during the Second World War.

Remember, the Library will be closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day. Best wishes from all of us for the Holiday Season

PARKLAND BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN EXHIBITION MATCHES

Parkland School junior and senior boys basketball teams trounced Garibaldi Secondary School in two exhibition games this past week-end.

Parkland junior girls lost their exhibition game to Garibaldi by only four points and the senior girls basketball team lost by 10 points.

The four Parkland basketball teams travelled to Haney to play Garibaldi School in four exhibition games on Dec. 14.

High scorers were: Eleanor Benn — 14 points (junior girls), Mike Montgomery — 19 points and Rick Hall — 11 points (junior boys), and Stuart Montgomery — 24 points and Richard Nyren — 18 points (senior boys). No names were given for the senior girls top

scorer. Final score in the junior girls exhibition game was 45 to 41 for Garibaldi. At quarter-time it was 11 to 10 for Garibaldi, half-time 31 to 14 for Garibaldi and three-quarter-time the game was tied 31 to 31.

In the junior boys game Parkland held the lead all the way. At quarter-time it was 13 to four, at half-time it was 29 to 17 and at three-quarter-time it was 42 to 27. The final score 41 to 31.

Parkland senior boys won their game 62 to 51. At quarter-time it was 16 to 12 for Parkland, at half-time it was 24 for Garibaldi and 27 for Parkland and at three-quarter-time the two teams were tied 38 to 38.



PRIZE-WINNING HALL DISPLAY earned a trophy last week for third floor residents of the Seacrest Apartments in Sidney. Competition among the mostly elderly residents of the block revolved around Christmas decoration of hallways on a cooperative basis. Accepting the trophy for fellow occupants is B.T. Grafton.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE SIDNEY HOTEL



NEW CABARET



WATER FRONT DINING

WEEKLY SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
SPECIAL BOXING DAY SMORGASBORD
RESERVATIONS
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Westmont Farms Ltd.

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FRESH POULTRY AND PRODUCE DAILY

Special Dec. 18th Until Dec. 24th

Bring the children to see our Christmas display of one day old baby chicks under Santa's tree from Wednesday December 18th to Christmas Eve.

Free Candy Canes For The Children

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| FROZEN GRADE A TURKEY UP TO 16 LB. | 85¢ LB. |
| 16 LB OVER | 75¢ LB. |
| FROZEN SAUSAGE MEAT 1 LB PKG. | 75¢ EACH |
| FROZEN BONELESS TURKEY ROAST | \$1.75 LB. |
| FROZEN GRADE A CAPONS | 95¢ LB. |
| FROZEN GEESSE AND DUCKS | \$1.19 LB. |
| FROZEN GRADE A FRYERS | 69¢ LB. |
| FROZEN GRADE A ROASTERS | 85¢ LB. |
| FRESH GRADE B EGGS | 70¢ DOZ. |
| JAPANESE ORANGES | \$2.75 BOX |
| MIXED NUTS IN THE SHELL | 59¢ LB. |
| CRANBERRIES | 45¢ LB. |

NO LIMITS

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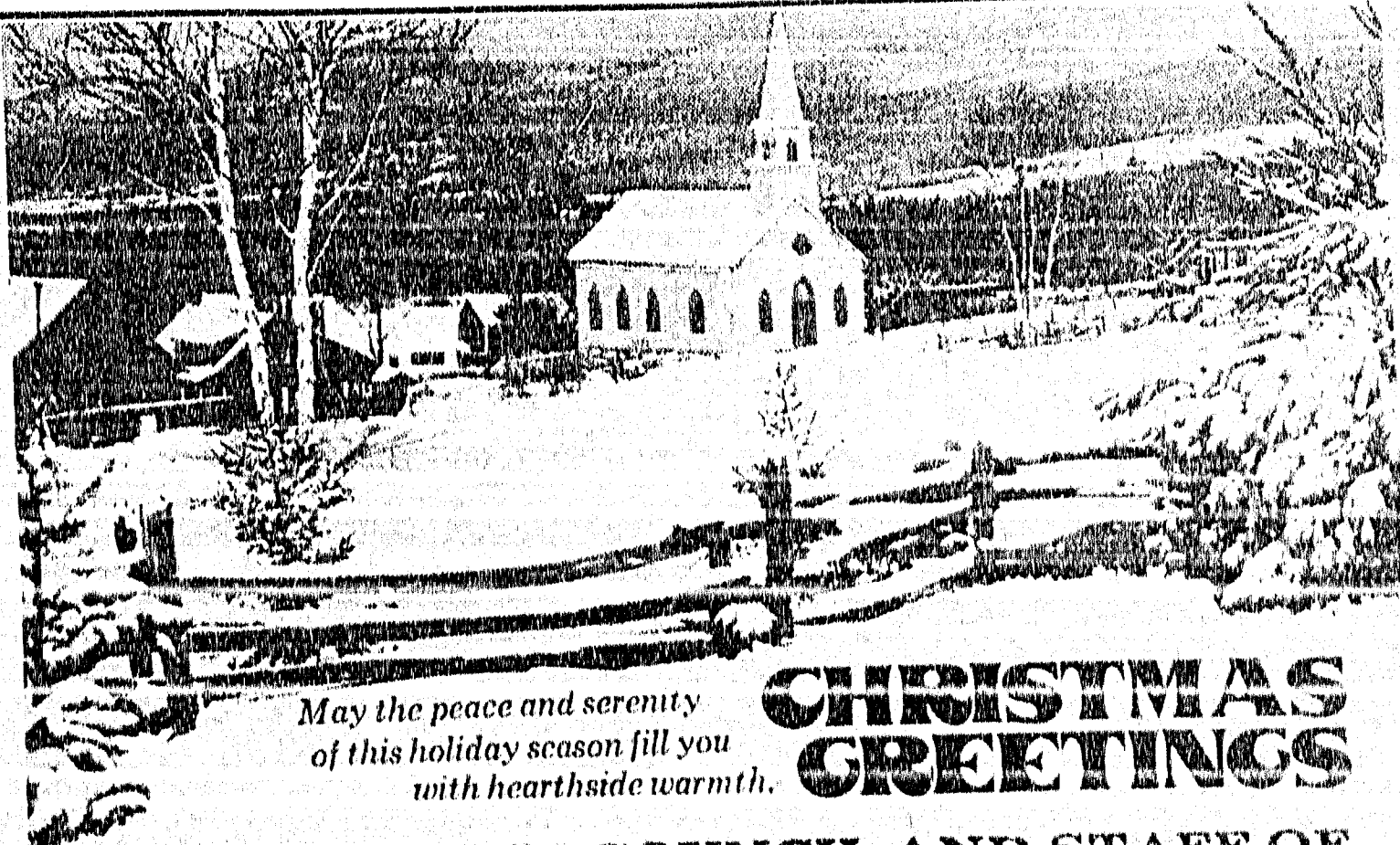
SING A SONG OF CHRISTMAS with the BARGAIN HOUSE GANG



The Bargain House

23 1/2 BEACON AVE.

656-3621



May the peace and serenity of this holiday season fill you with hearthside warmth.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

FROM THE COUNCIL AND STAFF OF
THE MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH SAANICH

'Reflexologist' Working In Sidney

Most people know that feet are made for walking, but what many people might not realize is their feet can be the key to good health. Reflexologist Dorothy Brooks, Third Street, Sidney in an interview with The Review explained her understanding of the "Ingham method" of foot reflexology with compression massage and gave examples of people she claims have found relief through treatment.

A friend who had had cancer and looked like she had "one foot on the banana peel and one foot in the grave" after taking a succession of reflexology treatments was swimming, dancing and skiing, claimed Brooks. "By working on her feet, the reflexologist was able to get every bit of poison out of her system," she said. Following her friend's example, Brooks also went to a

reflexologist and found immediate relief from severe pains in her leg. "The treatments have helped me tremendously," she said. Reflexology is based on a book written by Eunice Ingham titled: Stories The Feet Can Tell.

The book maintains there are various reflexes in the feet which are connected to various areas of the body. When undue pressure is placed on some nerve ending in the feet the blood stream becomes choked, slowing down circulation. As a result of this slowing down of the circulation there is a formation of chemical deposits or waste matter, the book claims. If this obstruction happens to be in the nerve ending or reflex leading to the kidneys, the kidneys are robbed of a part of their blood supply.

Deep compression massage will dissolve the deposits, it is believed, and nature carries away and disposes the waste matter. This restores normal circulation to the one or more organs involved.

Brooks gave the example of a blocked pipe which, when enough pressure is put on it, will clear—pushing the blockage out and getting the water flowing once again.

Reflexologists apply varying degrees of pressure with their thumbs on various areas of the feet causing, they believe, an acceleration of the circulation of the blood through the affected parts, said Brooks.

As you stimulate the circulation, she said, you raise the body vitality and as the vitality increases nature has the strength to overcome and throw off the poisons in the system.

Brooks said the initial treatments can be very painful but the pain diminishes as the circulation increases. People generally take two treatments a week at the beginning, she said. Then as they begin to feel better it is reduced to one treatment a week and eventually treatments may be discontinued.

"Reflexology is not a cure," she said, "although it does relieve tension and pain." She emphasized that she makes no claim to being a doctor nor does she prophesy any cure. However, she said, many people had found great relief through taking the treatments.

Last summer Brooks took a three-day course at the end of which she received a diploma stating she had satisfactorily completed the course in reflexology. Since then she has been giving treatments to Sidney residents. She generally gives the treatment in her own home and charges \$2.00 for the half hour session.

Arthritis, asthma, kidney disorders, nerves, varicose veins ... every body disorder can be relieved through reflexology, Brooks believes.

And to her knowledge no harmful effects have ever come to anyone taking the treatments.

TWO-CAR COLLISION

A two-car collision on Dec. 14 resulted in an estimated total damage of \$530, Sidney RCMP reported.

A vehicle driven by Stan Levar, 1020 Wildflower Pl., Sidney was proceeding east on Bevan Ave. when in collision with a vehicle driven by Kenneth Dyson, 2082 James White Blvd. which went through a stop sign on Fourth Street, RCMP said.

There were no injuries.



BARE BRANCHES and six feet of snow may be the normal mid-winter scene across most of Canada, but on the Saanich Peninsula roses were still blooming last week.

A Merry Christmas & A Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year To All
Over The Holidays We Will Be Closed
Dec. 25 & 26, Also Jan. 1st.
NORGETOWN LAUNDROMAT & DRY CLEANERS
BEACON PLAZA MALL



SIDNEY NEWS & SMOKES

Regular Store Hours 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

STORE HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS

Dec. 25th 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Dec. 26th 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

IRENE, DAVE BARR

2440 Beacon Ave.

656-22345

Merry Christmas

In appreciation for our many friends, we wish you a merry Christmas season topped with a rich frosting of happiness.

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CAMEO BEAUTY SALON

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SIDNEY

Peace on Earth

It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we greet you this Happy Season.



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656-1323

WITNESSES MEET

About 150 residents of Sidney are expected to attend the convention arranged by Jehovah's Witnesses on Dec. 21 and 22 at the S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School in Victoria. The program is being developed around the theme "What Sort of Persons Ought You to Be?"

Also at the convention will be Roy Strand of Toronto who supervises over 200 congregations of Jehovah's Witness in B.C. As the principle speaker of the convention, Mr. Strand will speak at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday on the topic "What the Near Future Holds".

Commenting on the purpose of the gathering, Alan Butler, presiding minister of the Sidney Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses stated: "The key to solving problems that perplex us is to develop a wholesome attitude. That applies in dealings within our family as well as our neighbours or to strangers we meet," he said. "Difficulties that confront adults as well as young people can be overcome by applying Bible principles in our lives. The demonstrations and Bible discourses at this convention", Butler said "will aid us to build this right attitude and at the same time develop a good relationship with God."

On Sunday morning convention delegates will also be on hand to witness the ordination ceremonies of new ministers for the faith, by water baptism.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL FROM THE PAINT & PAPER PEOPLE



We Are Looking Forward To Serving You Even Better
With Extra Services In The New Year

SIDNEY PAINT POT

"THE PENINSULA'S ONLY PAINT FACTORY"

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656-3975

SEWER GRANT FOR C. SAANICH

Minister of Municipal Affairs James Lorimer announced last week that a grant of \$62,443.51 equivalent to a 2.96 mill levy on taxable assessment and representing a per capita grant of \$12.16 has been approved for Central Saanich under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act. Payment at this time is \$38,496.81, which represents assistance towards the debt payments due to June 30, with the balance of the grant to be paid on December 31, 1974.

The Minister has announced approvals to this date for 48 municipalities totalling \$1,607,208

and he estimates the total for the current year will be in excess of \$6,000,000.

Under the previous legislation, which was restrictive in that only a portion of the sewerage system was eligible for grant, only a total of \$205,945 was paid out to all municipalities within the Province in the period 1971 to 1973 inclusive.

The grant received in 1973 under the previous legislation for Central Saanich was \$8,797.15 compared to the \$62,443.51 now being obtained under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act.

IF YOU DRINK AND DRIVE THE POLICE HAVE A PRESENT FOR YOU

Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles said in a Review interview last week that his department will be stepping up their attempts to get drinking

drivers off the road during the holiday season.

Most important reason for the move, Miles said, is because impaired driving is on the increase in the district: in 1974 the number of impaired drivers charged in Central Saanich was double the number in 1973.

Auxiliary constables will be used to bolster the municipal force, Miles said.

His force will set up "roving

roadblocks throughout the municipality during both the late afternoon and evening hours — the earlier shift designed to catch office party-goers, Miles explained.

The officers will be issuing both roadside suspensions and impaired driving charges, Miles said, depending on individual circumstances.

Although no extra manpower will be added to the Sidney Remp,

Sgt. Al Tomlins said his men will be keeping a "sharper lookout" for drinking drivers. Patrols will be intensified and officers will be more aware than usual of drivers who've had one too many.

Roving road blocks will also be featured on the Northern end of the peninsula.

Tomlins' advice to drinkers who consider driving is "make it a happy Christmas, not a tragic one."

\$3,500 COLLISION ON PAT BAY HIGHWAY

Two persons were taken to hospital following a two-car collision on the Patricia Bay Highway on Dec. 15, Sidney RCMP said.

A vehicle driven by George King, 2054 Piercy Ave. was stopped at the stop sign on McDonald Park Road.

A vehicle driven by Francois Lines, 1424 Laurel Rd. was northbound on Pat Bay Highway when the vehicle wandered on the corner, came into the exit lane, jumped the island and hit the King vehicle broadside, police said.

A passenger in the Lines vehicle, Mrs. Williams of Birch Road, and King were taken to Rest Haven Hospital and later released, RCMP reported.

Damage to the King vehicle was estimated at \$2,000 and damage to the Lines vehicle was estimated at \$1,500 police said.

FIRE DEPARTMENT APPOINTMENTS

North Saanich council announced Monday the following appointments to the North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department: chief — Ron Evans, deputy chief — Alan Robertson, past president — Ron Mooney, president — T. Skitt, vice-president — Howie Smeade,

secretary — Ed Banmas, treasurer — Robert Bushby, entertainment chairman — Ken Walker, bar — John Braithwaite. The fire committee is headed by Ron Mooney, and the captains are George Hartshorne, Colin Clarke and Brune Von Shuckman.

SIDNEY GUIDES

On Nov. 27, 1st Sidney Guides held an enrolment, and welcomed tenderfoots Debbie Crampton, Michelle Tinus, Tammy Head, Camille Mannix, Michelle Kelly, Laura-Lee Fraser, Heather Field, Shelley Rae Brown, Jill Mooney, Linda Stallman and Vanessa Taylor as new Guides. Also, Susan Field was presented with her all round cord. This is one of the highest awards a guide can earn.

Guests included Mrs. Lee Ife, DC and Mrs. J. Baldock Div. Comm. who presented Susan with her cord. Irene LaPrairie earned her challenge emblem.

Mrs. Barb Rabey, leader of the 3rd Brownie pack has moved to Vancouver, and Mrs. Bakewell and Mrs. Miller were welcomed as new Brown and Tawney Owl. The next Guide meeting will be on Jan. 8.

PLANNING RESIGNATION

Central Saanich Council expressed its appreciation Monday evening to Mrs. Thelma Brooks, for her contribution to the municipality through service on the advisory planning commission.

Mrs. Brooks had tendered her resignation from the commission, effective December 31.

SHOTS FIRED

More than 50 shots were fired into the air from a hill behind Benvenuto Road in Central Saanich, police said, before they arrived on the scene and seized the firearm.

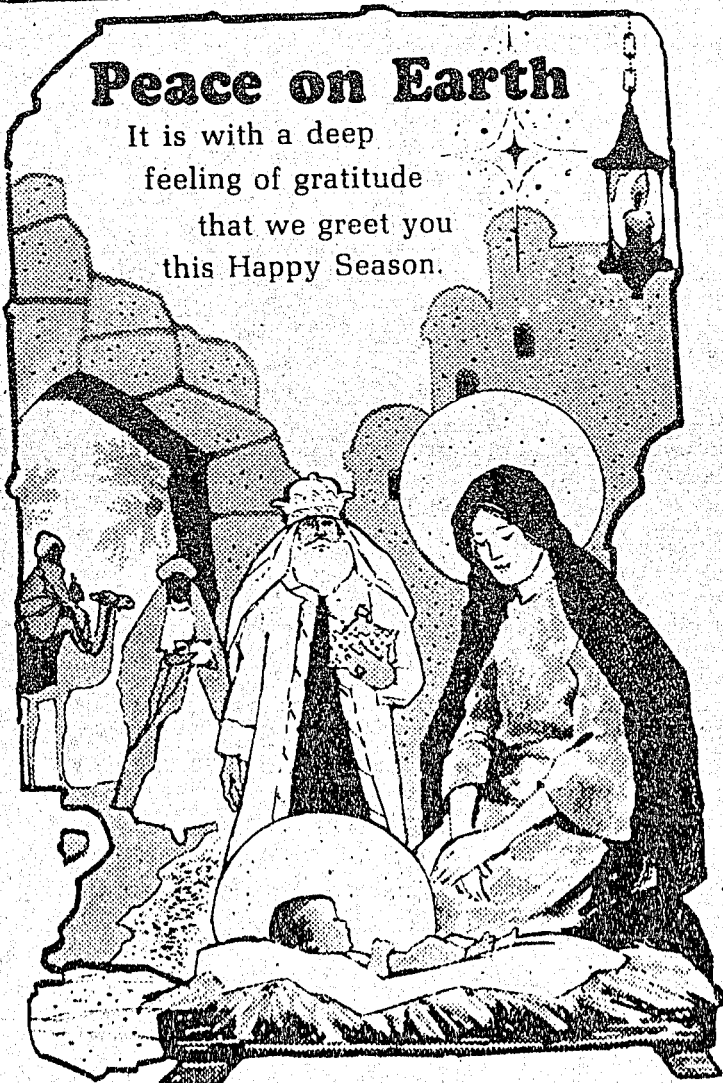
Police said a man who was intoxicated was firing a .22 calibre weapon into the air.

Christopher Bernard Richards of Moss Street, Victoria has been charged with discharging a firearm without a permit.

RON and GLAD HARRIS EXTEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To one and All
SIDNEY SHOES.

2457 BEACON AVENUE
656-1831



THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT
RUST'S JEWELLERS
2443 Beacon Ave. 656-2532

MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Katherine & Victor Downard

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**IMPORTANT CHANGES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1975**

Your Canada Pension Plan

Here's good news... for CPP contributors—their surviving spouses and dependent children

Recent changes to the Canada Pension Plan will result in substantially increased benefits for 1975 and subsequent years. There are other important changes, too. Some affect people over 65 or approaching that age. Others provide equality for the spouses and dependent children of male and female contributors. These changes may require prompt action or getting advice. So we suggest you read this message very carefully.

1. Retirement Pensions
Have you contributed to the Plan at any time since January 1, 1966?

Are you between 65 and 69?

Then you have a choice. Apply now and start receiving your monthly CPP retirement pension. No more need to retire to collect benefits. (Once you start receiving your pension, however, you can't make further contributions to the Plan.)

OR
Continue to contribute to the CPP and possibly build up a larger retirement pension to commence at a later date. Continuing to contribute is also a way to qualify survivors for benefits if you have not already done so. (When approaching age 70, you should consider applying for your retirement pension because after 70 you may no longer contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.)

NOTE: Before making your choice you may wish to seek advice from the nearest CPP office. The staff will be pleased to help you.

Are you approaching age 65?

If you have made your choice and want your CPP retirement pension to commence as early as possible, you should apply two or three months before your 65th birthday.

NOTE: There is no provision for retroactive payment of retirement pensions between the ages of 65 and 69. So if you're in that age group or approaching it, get advice as soon as possible.

Do you now receive a CPP retirement pension?

As of January 1st, 1975, your pension will no longer be affected by any money you earn thereafter.

2. Equal Protection
for Males and Females.

This means that for female contributors, in addition to being eligible for a retirement pension and disability protection for themselves, and a death benefit payable to their estates, as has been the case in the past, their spouses and dependent children are now eligible for benefits as follows:

Benefits for Surviving Spouses

A monthly pension payable to the widower who at the time of the death of the contributor is over 35 years of age, or under 35 years of age but is disabled or has dependent children; that is, a benefit similar to that which has always existed for widows.

Benefits for Orphans

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis.

In order for survivors to qualify, the contributor must have died in January 1968 or later and must have contributed for the minimum contributory period, which is three years for deaths occurring before January 1, 1975.

Benefits for Children of Disabled Contributors

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis, where the contributor concerned is in receipt of a CPP Disability Pension.

NOTE: In all cases, it is necessary to make application for benefits. If such applications are approved, payments can only be made currently—that is, from January 1, 1975. No payment can be made for any period prior to that date.

MAXIMUM MONTHLY CPP BENEFITS Effective January 1975

| | |
|--|----------|
| Retirement Pension | \$122.50 |
| Disability Pension | \$139.35 |
| Surviving Spouse's Pension—under 65 | \$88.31 |
| over 65 | \$81.67 |
| Orphan's Benefit | \$37.27 |
| Disabled Contributor's Child's Benefit | \$37.27 |
| Death Benefit (Lump Sum) | \$740.00 |

Other Changes:

The earnings ceiling—that is, the maximum amount on which contributions can be paid and on which benefits can be calculated—is being raised to \$7400 in 1975 and to \$8300 in 1976. The initial amount of earnings, on which you are not required to contribute, will be \$700 in 1975.



Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Marc Lalonde, Minister

For assistance contact:
Your nearest Canada Pension Plan office

Your Canada Pension Plan...keeping up with changing times

Santa Attends Sidney Christmas Party

The Sanscha Hall Christmas party on Saturday morning proved a major success for both those involved in the festivities and the youngsters attending. With the North Saanich School band playing a number of opening selections under the baton of their instructor Austin Scott, a festive mood was quickly set. MC Chuck Harvey then introduced a number of performances including a reading of 'Twas The Night Before Christmas' by Sandy MacAdam. She was followed by Sidney K-dette baton twirlers Debbie Palmer, Janice Clanton and Tracey Vallance. A spirited Highland Fling 6 step was given by pupils of Sheila Mallard: Debbie Crampton, Colleen Tiffany, Paula Bonneau and Christopher Lindsay. Kelly Dignan, a pupil of the Rae Burn's dance studio also presented a dance feature of her own. This was followed by a delightful Irish Jig executed by the vivacious Jennifer Lindsay. Sandy MacAdam then sang 'Here Comes Santa Claus'.



SANTA CLAUS APPEARED in person at Sanscha Hall and was greeted by hundreds of spell bound youngsters.

Finally, the hall was filled with the cries of excited youngsters as Santa Claus himself appeared on stage. He then took a seat at the rear of the auditorium where he personally took note of the wishes of those youngsters who came up and spoke to him. Each child was given a bag of candy. Later in the day two more shows took place: one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8. The program varied in each of them with different performers taking part. An advanced gymnastic class

put on a show; members of this cast included Linda Shaw; Diane Ensworth; Rosanne Bell; Dianna Smith; Michelle Williams; Janice Clanton and Shannon Ensworth. Members of the Sidney Sea Cadets, Air Cadets and Girl Guides assisted at each of the performances in ushering and other duties. The entire program was co-ordinated by the Sidney Recreation Commission in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. The facilities were



THIS YOUNG MUSICIAN had her heart and soul into her music as she played with the North Saanich School band at the Sanscha Hall Christmas party.

provided by Sanscha and Christmas treats came from the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce. The Agrarian Rugby Club assisted in directing parking.

Believed to have occult powers, the Wise Men were called Magi, the root of our words magic and magician.

NOTICE

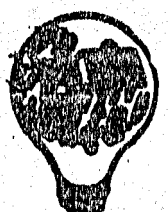
RE-Cycling - North Saanich Depot Regular Pick-Up of Dec. 21st and Jan. 4th are CANCELLED

Next Pick-Up January 18, 1975 until further notice "mixed waste" (miscellaneous waste paper) cannot be accepted.

We are still accepting

- KRAFT (BROWN PAPER)
- CORROGATED CARDBOARD
- NEWSPAPER
- TIN CANS (FLATTENED)
- GLASS (BOTTLES & JARS)

For Information Phone 656-3918



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VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

The Ministry of Transport is calling Tenders for the opportunity to operate a Bus-Limousine service at Victoria International Airport. The successful bidder will enter into a seven year contract with the Ministry for this exclusive concession. He will be capable of providing a high level of service in the transportation of passengers between the Airport and the Victoria City Centre. The operator will be responsible for meeting over 100 Aircraft flights weekly and he will be working in a market which is expected to reach 430,000 passengers in 1975. Sealed, identified tenders will be received:— Up to 3 p.m. Friday, January 24, in the office of the Airport Manager Victoria International Airport Sidney, B.C. All enquiries and applications for tenders should be addressed to:— Mr. Dale F. Clark, Manager Airport Marketing & Properties 730 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2 Mr. J. Knowland Airport Manager Victoria International Airport Sidney, B.C.

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR HOME COMING



To be home at Christmas is more than just a tradition in our Christian civilization. It is a deep, heart-felt need to be with our family and friends; to immerse ourselves in the sights and sounds and scenes of our most important memories; to be HOME. All of us who have been away at school, or work, or the armed forces, or just seeking our fortunes in the world, know the pulse-quickening feeling of rounding the last familiar corner to the place that is home to us. Simple or sumptuous, the image of it grows sharp with longing when we think of returning there.

The loneliest loneliness of all is the one that we humans feel at Christmas when we are unable to return home, or saddest of all, have no home to return to. If such persons are among your acquaintances, you'll enrich your Christmas by remembering them when you're giving out your holiday invitations. We hope that this Christmas is joyful for you and your loved ones. We hope that it is materially full, of course. But much more, we wish you the kind of happiness that no one can take from you because it is inside of you. We hope you are home for Christmas.

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

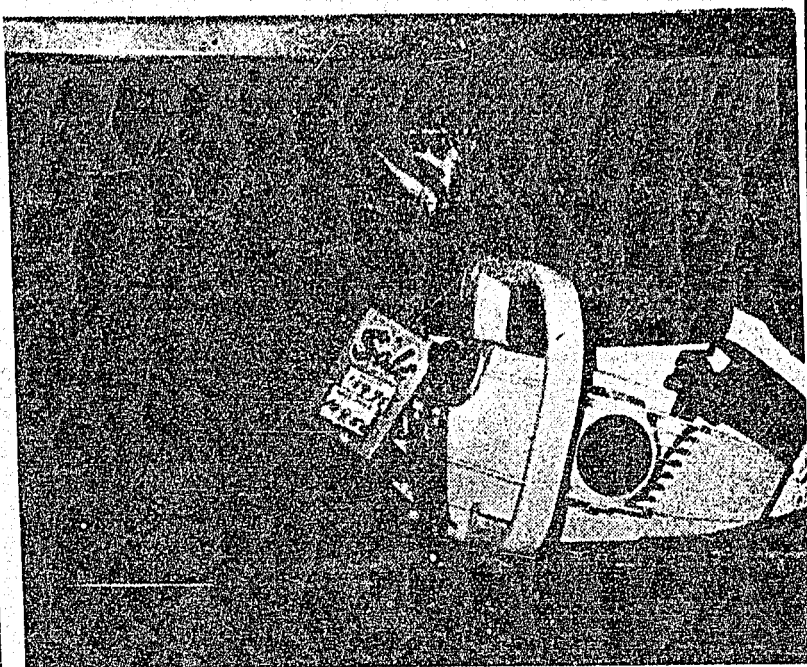
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"PIERRE ELLIOT" GAVE YOU 12% GREN BILL GIVES YOU 8% !! EVERYTHING !! 20% OFF

Thurs., Dec. 19 to Tues., Dec. 24

GREN BILL'S MEN'S WEAR 2456 Beacon Ave. 656-2632

CHAIN SAW SALE ENDS DEC. 31st



HUSKY CHAIN SAW THE BEST MADE

REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS

REG. 139⁹⁵ SPECIAL **\$109⁹⁵**

SIDNEY RENTALS

9773 Fifth St.

656-2912

SIDNEY RECREATION COMMISSION

SRC advanced gymnastic group held a 'come and watch' session last week as a conclusion to the Fall section of their programme. Fifteen parents and family members enjoyed the opportunity to see for themselves what goes on at weekly practices. Amusement was expressed at the progress of the members. Mrs. Barbar Shaw, and Peter Grant are instructors of this group. Next practices will begin on Jan. 9 at Sidney Elementary school, at 5 p.m.

Fourteen interested participants took advantage of the opportunity to watch the expertise of Abdul Shahik, provincial coach for the B.C. badminton association last week at Sanscha Hall. After a demonstration of playing techniques, a teaching clinic was conducted, as was of utmost interest to everyone taking part. Badminton sessions will begin again in January as follows: Jan. 6, teen group at North Saanich School at 7 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesday adults groups, Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. at Sanscha; senior badminton group, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha.

Over 300 children were on hand on Saturday morning for a Christmas Concert at Sanscha Hall. Sparked by a surprise visit from Santa himself, the young ones thoroughly enjoyed the morning show. The band from North Saanich School provided a musical background and baton twirlers, dancers, and songs, plus a recitation of "The Night Before Christmas" kept the children happily occupied until Santa arrived to greet them each

personally and to receive a bag of treats from Santa's elves.

The afternoon concert featured a most interesting display put on by members of the North Saanich Dog Obedience Club with their dogs. Other items featured were dances, baton twirlers and the SRC advanced gymnastic class. The surprise performance and appearance of a clown also added to the pleasure of one and all.

The evening concert saw a

musical background and several selections by the Parklands Band. Following songs, dances and folk singers a Carol sing-along was held. The audience rose to the occasion and leaders Corinne Eckhart, Sandy Macadam and Chuck Harvey (accompanied at the organ by Craig Davidson), were most pleased with the results.

All performers donated their time, and all those who assisted (from decorating, to concession, and tidying up) did likewise.

SENDING GREETINGS

"We wish you a merry Christmas."

Perhaps the most enduring of holiday traditions is that of exchanging greetings.

Christmas cards are a relatively new part of a holiday that has been celebrated for centuries. In fact, this year marks only the 95th anniversary of Christmas cards in North America.

But the custom of greeting friends and neighbors and wishing them good cheer is as old as the holiday season itself.

Today brings a special kind of "Christmas card." This edition of The Review is a community greeting card, with special greetings from businessmen of

the community who offer their good wishes and their appreciation to all.

\$2,500 DAMAGES

Damage was estimated at \$2,500 in a single-vehicle accident on McTavish Road on Dec. 15, Sidney RCMP reported.

A vehicle driven by McCandy Charles Jones was proceeding east on McTavish Road when he swerved to miss an on-coming car, went into the right-hand ditch and hit a power pole, police said.

No charges will be laid, police reported.

Peninsula People

Don Mann of 902 Hillside, Victoria, direct distributor of Amway Products, announced today the awarding of a personal sales award plaque to Bob and Pat Day of 2065 Weiler Ave., Sidney. The plaque can be earned annually by any of the 150,000 Amway Distributors in the United States and Canada by achieving high personal sales goal.

Mr. Roger Frampton from Macclesfield, Cheshire, England is now making his home in Canada and is staying with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frampton of Woodward Drive.

SILVER THREADS

Thurs. Dec. 19

9:30 a.m. Carpet Bowling
10 a.m. Liquid Embroidery — Weaving
Noon. Lunch
1 p.m. Dressmaking — Bridge — Beadwork
7 p.m. Crib

Fri. Dec. 20

10 a.m. Needlepoint — Keep fit — Quilting
Noon Lunch
1 p.m. Carol Sing-a-long, with Serenaders
1:30 a.m. Stretch & Sew — Knitting
2 p.m. Jacko

Sat. Dec. 21

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for Drop-ins.

Sun. Dec. 22

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for Drop-ins.

Mon. Dec. 23

NO CLASSES THIS WEEK. Noon. Lunch

Tuesday, Dec. 24

Noon. Lunch
1:15 p.m. Whist
2 p.m. Concert

Wed. Dec. 25

centre closed

DAILY Horseshoes — Cards — Shuffleboard. Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day Mon. to Fri. with a special Hot Dinner each Wed. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

SANSCHA CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 19

Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 20

Rae Burns' Dance Studio 1:30 - 9 p.m.
Jehovah Witness Rally

Saturday, Dec. 21

N.S. Rod and Gun Club (Jr. Section) 9 a.m.
Children's Roller Skating (SRC) Doors open at 10:45 a.m.
Jehovah Witness Rally

Sunday, Dec. 22

Jehovah Witness Rally

Monday, Dec. 23 to Thursday, Dec. 26

no activities.

Friday, Dec. 27

Sidney Teens' Activity Group Dance (SRC) 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 31

Sidney Men's Hockey Team (Clubhouse)



Merry Christmas

May the happy spirit of Christmas continue through our year-round relationship. Thanks!

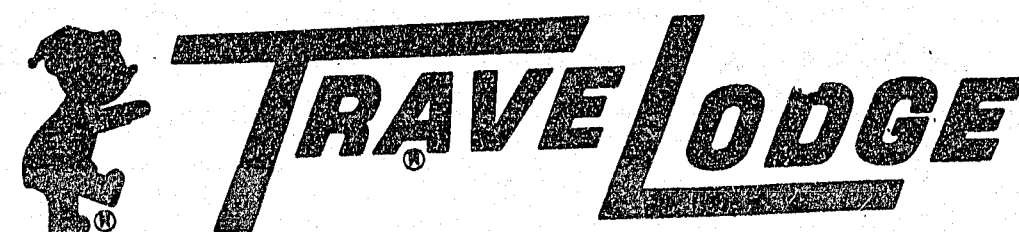
FROM
CHRIS — ENID
MARY'S COFFEE BAR

9535 CANORA RD.

656-1191

CHRISTMAS DAY

SIDNEY



AGAIN PRESENTS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Appetizer - Consomme - Salad - Prime Rib - Turkey - Ham -
Xmas Pudding - Petite Four's - Chocolates - Cigars -

\$9⁹⁵
PER PERSON

INCLUDES SELECTED BEVERAGES DURING MEAL.
Dining Room Open 5 P.M., Dinner Served 5:30 P.M.
One Sitting Only. Please Reserve Early.

Season's Greetings

TRAVELODGE - TOP-O' - BEACON

656-1176

**FIREPROOF
FADEPROOF
TIMEPROOF** *Artificial
Trees*

**EXCELLENT
SELECTION**

OF QUALITY CHRISTMAS TREES

Authentic Scotch Pine
6 Ft. Complete With Stand **\$22⁸⁵**
Canadian Fir 7 Ft. **\$28⁹⁵**

Other Types & Varieties As Low As **\$6⁶⁹**

COME IN WHILE SELECTION IS STILL GOOD

BUTLER BROTHERS

LUMBER / Building Supplies & Hardware
Service: Telephone 652-1121

Christmas



May the age-old Christmas story bring its spirit of love and joy to you and your dear ones... thanks for your support.

FROM THE MANAGER & STAFF OF

SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.
7173 W. Saanich Rd. 652-1141

Gifts

Last Minute Gift Suggestions
Good Supply of Children's Books
Recent Best Sellers

Peter Gzowskis "This Country In The Morning"

Heather Robertson "Salt of The Earth"

Miles Smeeton "Moose Magie"

Navigational Charts

Motor Manuals for the "Do IT-Yourself Dad"

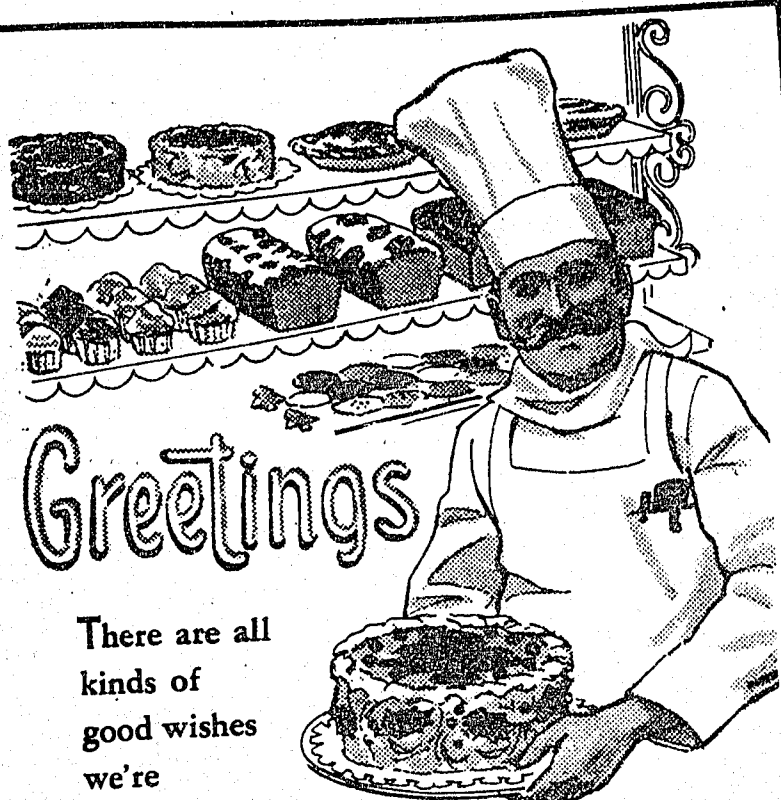
Parker Bros. - Games

Fisher-Price Toys

**CORNISH'S BOOK
& STATIONERY LTD.**

2410 Beacon

656-2931



Greetings

There are all kinds of good wishes we're sending your way... with a frosting of thanks.

SIDNEY BAKERY

2507 Beacon Ave.

656-1012



ADMIRING GUEST AND GRACIOUS HOSTESS were the order of the day at a luncheon held at Parkland School recently for residents of the Kiwanis Windward Village. (Review Photo by Richard Campbell)

The B.C. Telephone Company expects more than 58,000 attempts by customers to place long distance and overseas calls in the Capital region area on Christmas Day — will leave more than 200 employees on the job December 25.

District Customer Service

Manager Bert Parker has urged those planning Christmas calls to space them over a day or two prior to December 25 or within a day or two after the holiday rush. He noted that Canadian telephone companies no longer take reservations for overseas calls. "Additional circuits have been put into service in recent

years," he said, "and this should help in easing the heavy Christmas calling load, but there still may be delays in completing calls." The Company expects nearly 628,000 long distance calls to be attempted throughout British Columbia during the 24 hours of December 25, and has urged customers to take a number of steps to assist in completing calls.

"We suggest that people planning holiday calls obtain the area code and number in advance, thus cutting down on possible delays during the peak period of Christmas calling," said Parker.

He pointed out that this would assist customers in dialing their own calls, which costs less in most cases.

Throughout the province, more than 2,500 B.C. Tel employees will be on the job Christmas Day.

GIFT TO HOSPITAL

After only ten months of operation, the Auxiliary to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital has donated \$1000 to the hospital's operations.

The money was presented to hospital administrator John Stevens by auxiliary president Mrs. Rose Ruse.

ON THE OUTSIDE

FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|----|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|
| Wed. | 18 | 0050 | 3.1 | 0905 | 12.1 | 1610 | 8.5 | 1810 | 8.6 |
| Thur. | 19 | 0120 | 3.9 | 0930 | 12.1 | 1700 | 7.7 | 1930 | 7.9 |
| Fri. | 20 | 0150 | 4.9 | 1005 | 11.9 | 1740 | 6.9 | 2120 | 7.4 |
| Sat. | 21 | 0225 | 6.0 | 1020 | 11.8 | 1805 | 6.0 | 2350 | 7.5 |
| Sun. | 22 | 0255 | 7.2 | 1055 | 11.5 | 1835 | 5.1 | | |
| Mon. | 23 | 0145 | 8.3 | 0400 | 8.3 | 1105 | 11.4 | 1905 | 4.2 |
| Tue. | 24 | 0300 | 9.3 | 0545 | 9.3 | 1125 | 11.3 | 1940 | 2.4 |
| Wed. | 25 | 0455 | 10.2 | 0645 | 10.0 | 1145 | 11.3 | 2010 | 2.4 |

WEATHER

| | | | |
|--|-------|--|-------|
| The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Dec. 15, furnished by the Research Station, Sidney. | 52 | Supplied by the atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Dec. 15. | 53 |
| Maximum Temp. (Dec. 10) | 34 | Maximum Temp. (Dec. 11) | 33 |
| Minimum Temp. (Dec. 12) | 27 | Minimum Temp. (Dec. 13) | 43.4 |
| Min. on grass | 1.72 | Mean Temp. | 1.73 |
| Precipitation | 33.16 | Precipitation | 33.23 |
| Total | | Total | |

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE

It's not true that the B.C. Forest Service wants to spoil your Christmas.

Each year — and this one is no exception — forestry officials warn it's against the law to cut and move balsam fir trees or branches. They also take a dim view on the cutting and transporting of any pine species from one part of the province to another.

There's a good reason. The ban on cutting balsam fir as Christmas trees involves a voracious insect called the balsam wooly aphid. So far the hungry little bug has been con-

tained in a small area of the lower mainland and the southeastern region of Vancouver Island ... and Forest Service officials want it to stay that way. Its spread could threaten thousands of acres of timber in the interior and along the Island coastline.

"Moving these trees or their branches only increases the spread of the infestation," reports protection officer J.M. (Mike) Finniss. "We now have both the wooly aphid and the pine moth contained ... thanks to the general public who appreciate our problem."



Hi! Merry Christmas

Have the cheeriest holiday ever. Best wishes and thanks to all of our neighbors. We value your patronage.

EILEEN & JIM

SOUND-IN-THE-ROUND

2496 BEACON AVE.

656-5771



OCEAN FRESH WHITING 75¢ LB. 65¢

SOCKEYE SALMON Whole Fish \$1.50 LB.

WHOLE SOLE 25 Pound Bag \$6.00 ONLY 24¢ A POUND

LING COD FILLETS \$1.10 LB. DUNGENESS CRAB \$1.00 LB.

SATELLITE 656-2642



ON THE SIDNEY WHARF FOOT OF BEACON



CHRISTMAS FEAST AT PARKLAND SCHOOL was enjoyed by residents of Kiwanis Windward Village last week. (Review Photo By Richard Campbell)



ATTRACTIVE STUDENT WAITRESS Leanne Norbury serves rolls as Trustee Norma Sealey and Windward Village guest chat at a luncheon held recently at Parkland.

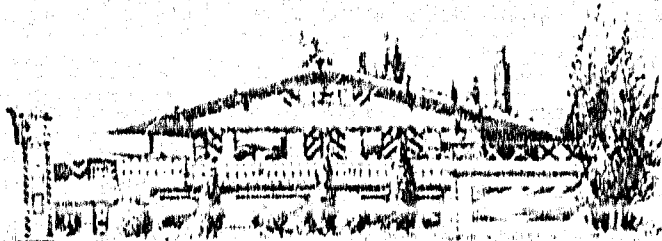
Dine & Dance

Announcing the Opening of our new addition "Le Poisson Rouge"

We invite you to dine in our unique French restaurant and to dance in the intimate "Poisson Rouge"

Traditional Christmas Dinner 4 course—\$7.95 New Year's Eve—Champagne Night Please Reserve Early to avoid disappointment

479-2123



'Chez Ernest' Alsace Chalet

MACLEODS

2488 BEACON AVE.

SIDNEY

656-5921



Open Every Evening Until 9 until Dec. 23 (Sat. 5:30)

FLEETWOOD CONSOLE COLOUR T.V. PICTURE LOK SOLID STATE 5 YEAR WARRANTY \$689.95 REG. \$739.95

SYMPHONIC PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER \$89.95

STEREO COMPONENTS 8-TRACK RECORDER AM-FM RECORD PLAYER 2 HI-FI SPEAKERS \$229.95

FLEETWOOD STEREO COMBINATION RECORD PLAYER, AM-FM RADIO 8 TRACK RECORDER \$389.95 REG. 489.95

SANYO 20" SOLID STATE COLOUR T.V. AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING \$487.95 REG. \$539.95

SYMPHONIC COMBINATION STEREO RECORD PLAYER AM-FM RECEIVER 8 TRACK PLAYER \$299.95 REG. 369.95

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS

CORONADO COMBINATION STEREO RECORD-PLAYER AM-FM RECEIVER 8 TRACK PLAYER \$319.95 REG. \$399.95

SANYO 20" SOLID STATE COLOUR T.V. \$458.95 REG. 499.95

SANYO 16" SOLID STATE COLOUR T.V. \$388.95 REG. 439.95

STEREO COMPONENT OUTFITS 8 TRACK & CASSETTE

CORONADO 12" BLACK & WHITE \$89.95

All At Your Family Shopping Centre

MACLEODS

2488 Beacon Ave.

656-5921



Merry Christmas

We extend old-fashioned good wishes and earnest thanks to you, our valued customers.

NORM, STAN, DOUG BARB, RUTH, SHIRL KEN

STAN'S FOOD CENTRE

Beacon & Third

Sidney

656-1731

Pender Island Christmas Tree Earns \$5000 For CARE

The Pearson-CARE Christmas Tree, a glowing symbol of the spirit of Christmas on B.C.'s Gulf Islands for the past 14 years, will have special meaning this year.

This year's tree, the fifteenth annual to shine from December 15 to January 2 at the retirement home of George and Edith Pearson on Pender Island, will be the last that the Pearsons will do on their own.

And little wonder. On "lighting up day," December 15, Mrs. Pearson will celebrate her 80th birthday and on January 8, Mr. Pearson will turn 88.

The project which started in 1960 has grown to such a size that it is just too big a job for any two people. — let alone a pair of octogenarians.

It all started when George decided that instead of sending Christmas cards and gifts to his many friends, he would donate the money he would normally have spent to CARE of Canada for its food crusade program which provides a daily meal to 20 million people in developing countries overseas.

Several of their friends joined the Pearsons in their new idea that year and a total of \$102.50

was sent to CARE providing nearly 10,000 meals to hungry people. To commemorate his friends' involvement George erected a small outdoor Christmas Tree and attached one light for each person who had donated.

As the years passed, word of the Pearson — CARE tree spread and more and more people sent donations to CARE through Mr. Pearson. Last Christmas the tree held 425 lights and donations totalled \$3,710. White lights at the top of the tree mark donations sent in memory of friends and relatives who will be missed at Christmas.

George and Edith Pearson have kept in touch with every person who has donated to the project, often with personal letters battered out on a well-worn typewriter. Each donor receives a temporary receipt from Mrs. Pearson and an official tax receipt is later sent by CARE.

In the Pearsons own words, "Many, many names have become familiar from all over Canada, even from California, old friends now. There are so many good people who make

CARE possible — it needs us all to weight the other side of the scale. Young and old, rich and poor, the sorrowing and the happy, all WANT to help feed the hungry. Thank God the country has still a great wealth of unselfish people."

Next year a newly formed Lions Club on Pender Island will step in to assist the Pearsons with

the work and expense of the project. Because every penny of every donation goes to CARE the expense of printing, envelopes, stamps, lights and electricity have been shared by the Pearsons and several old friends including the office staff of Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia where George worked before retirement.

As a grand finale of their own effort the Pearsons have set a goal of \$5,000 this Christmas to provide 450,000 meals to the hungry.

If you would like to have a light shining for you, your relatives, friends or in memory, all that is required is your contribution to CARE sent to George Pearson, Pender Island, B.C. V0N 2M0.

CAMPBELL RIVER PENSIONERS ENTERTAINED

A chartered busload of Pensioners from Campbell River and Quadra Island paid a visit to the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre in Sidney on Dec. 11, and were guests of the O.A.P.O. no. 25 and the Silver Threads Service. This was a return visit to Branch No. 25 which had visited Campbell River in the past summer while on a charter trip to the North part of the Island.

The forty-seven members of Branches No. 52 and No. 91 were treated to a very entertaining concert hour by the "Wig 'N'

Dicky" trio from Victoria which was put on by the Silver Threads Service. Then they partook of a very nice tea co-ordinated by the O.A.P.O. No. 25 and the volunteer corps of the Silver Threads Service.

Among those present from Campbell River were Mr. O. Travers, member of the provincial board of directors for the O.A.P.O. and Mr. Bert Barkley, president of branch No. 52 who thanked both the Silver Threads and Branch No. 25 for their fine hospitality.

Obituary

WOOD

In Sidney, B.C. on December 13, 1974, Mrs. Edith Agnes Wood, age 93 years. Born in Wolverton, England and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 40 years, residing at 769 Birch Road, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. Predeceased by her husband, Walter, in 1964 and her daughter, Winifred, in 1963. Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, December 18, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Robert A. Sansom officiating. Cremation.

No Exemption For Watchman

BRENTWOOD INN WHARFINGER MUST GO

The continuing saga of live-aboards in Brentwood Bay took a new twist Monday evening, when one of the boat owners asked Central Saanich council if he could remain aboard his craft while serving as a night watchman or wharfinger.

Harry Taylor, supported in his request by Brentwood Inn owner Mike Keenec, explained to council that he had lived in the Bay for several years, and acted as a watchman for Keenec's dock.

Keenec confirmed this, adding that only two thefts had occurred from the dock in the past two years — both while Taylor was away on holiday.

Taylor supported his request with a letter from nine boat owners whose craft are moored at the dock, encouraging council to allow him to stay.

Taylor, along with several other boat owners, was informed recently by Central Saanich that he could not longer live on his boat within 1000 yards of the

municipal shoreline.

A Central Saanich bylaw, in force for some time, prohibits live-aboards, and council recently decided to begin enforcing it.

Keenec described Taylor's presence on the dock as a "real asset" to his establishment, adding that he also assisted during stormy weather when boats might come adrift.

"He should have four months, no longer," said Ald. Zach Hamilton, referring to a recent council decision to allow another boat owner that long to find alternative accommodation.

Agreeing with this comment, Ald. Ray Lamont said that the man's status as a watchman was no concern of council's.

"People do not want the proliferation of this type of thing on our waterfront," said Ald. Percy Lazarz.

Council unanimously approved a motion giving Taylor four months to find somewhere else to live.

In the meantime, the matter will be further reviewed by the subdivision and zoning committee.

COLOURFUL CHICKS

A sight to delight young children will be two hundred day-old chicks under the Christmas tree in the store at Westmount Farms.

Spokesman Marj Baart told The Review the chicks will be on display from Wednesday, Dec. 18 until Christmas Eve from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

"A special set-up has been arranged for the chicks with heating lamps, bottles of water and little trays of grain," she said.

The chicks will be a colourful sight for they are being dyed with 10 different colours of vegetable dye which will grow out in about 10 days, she added.

Westmount Farms is at 1835 John Road just north of the race track. There will also be candy canes for the children.

GOLFERS HOLD LUNCHEON

The "Trail Riders", a unique group of golfers at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club, with their wives, held their annual Christmas luncheon at the clubhouse on Thursday, Dec. 12. The name of the group derives from a nucleus of former Cominco employees who are now living in the Victoria area. The luncheon was preceded by a social hour. Percy and Rae Criddle and Gloria and Dick Silverberg were guests. Arrangements were handled by Stan McCulloch, Pat Killpatrick, Roy Morgan and Rolfe Mills. More than 60 persons were present.

CORRECTION

In a story in last week's edition of The Review, an error was made in listing the winner and runners-up in Junior Western Pleasure horse competitions for the Sunset Riding Club.

Winner of the event was Sylvia Thistle, riding Banners Pennant; runners-up (a tie) were Karen Waterton and Arlene Mason.



Flickering candlelight... a scent of Christmas greens... the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

SAANICH CABLE VISION LTD.

9807 5th Street, Sidney 656-3111

District Of North Saanich International Awareness Fast

I have been directed by the Council of the District of North Saanich to declare Thursday, Dec. 19, International Awareness Fast Day.

On this day the Members of the Council and I urge you to participate in the Fast sponsored by Oxfam Canada to raise funds for the purchase of powdered eggs for the famine areas of Bengal and Bihar.

Oxfam requests that every family go without its main meal on this day, and that the estimated cost of the meal be given to Oxfam for direct famine relief.

Fast Day donations should be sent to Oxfam Box 12,000, Victoria.

I look forward to your co-operation.

Paul Grieve, Mayor

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM "SLEEPY" BEAR

**SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
SERVED IN COFFEE BAR**

Xmas Day 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Boxing Day 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

\$3.95

PER PERSON (BEVERAGES EXTRA)

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Reserve Now For Traditional Dinner.

Xmas Day at 5:30 P.M.

SIDNEY

TRAVE LODGE

2280 Beacon

Sidney

656-1176

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF

of REDDI CHEF

Our Holiday Hours will be:

December 24, Close at 6:00 P.M.

December 26, Closed

December 25, Closed

January 1, 1975 Closed

Thank You For Your Patronage In The Old Year.

Hope To See You In The New Year.

merry Christmas

FROM
DAVE
MAUREEN
AND STAFF

7 DAYS A WEEK

OPEN
7:30 a.m.
to 10 p.m.
OPEN
Sundays &
Holidays
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

QUEENS

PAY
LESS

Mainview
and
Northview
Drive

SUPERETTE

LOW FOOD PRICES

MAGAZINES NEWS

BURN'S FROZEN
**SAUSAGE
MEAT**

69¢
LB.

OCEAN BEAUTY
SHRIMP

4 1/4 OZ.

69¢

WESTERN FAMILY
MARGARINE

3 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

CLOVER LEAF
**SMOKED
OYSTERS**

4 OZ.

49¢

WESTERN FAMILY 16 OZ. SINGLES
**CHEESE
SLICES**

\$1.19

CARNATION FROZEN
**HASH BROWN
POTATOES**

3 2 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**ALPEN
CEREAL**

24 OZ. **\$1.49**

WESTERN FAMILY
**APPLE
JUICE**

48 OZ.

69¢

WESTERN FAMILY
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE**

2/79¢

ALOHA VACUUMED PACK
**MIXED
NUTS**

13 OZ.

99¢

KELLOGG'S
**CROUTETTE
STUFFING**

7 OZ.

49¢

KIISPEE TRI PAC
**POTATO
CHIPS**

9 OZ.

69¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES

69¢ PKG.

OLD SALT
**SMOKED
SARDINES**

3 1/4 OZ.

33¢

DUNCAN HINES
**BROWNIE
MIX**

69¢ PKG.

WESTERN FAMILY
**VEGETABLE
OIL**

32 OZ.

\$1.69

AMERICA DRY FAMILY SIZE
**GINGER ALE
SODA TONIC**

26 OZ.

3/\$1.00

**ASSORTED
VANCOUVER
FANCY SAUSAGE**

FAMILY SIZE
R-C COLA

26 OZ.

3/\$1.00

BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE

\$1.19
LB.

JAPANESE
**MANDARIN
ORANGES**

\$2.98
BOX

FRESH SNOBOY
CELERY

29¢
EACH

FRESH SNOBOY
**BRUSSELS
SPROUTS**

2 LB. **/89¢**

FRESH SNOBOY
INDIAN RIVER
GRAPEFRUIT

7/\$1.00